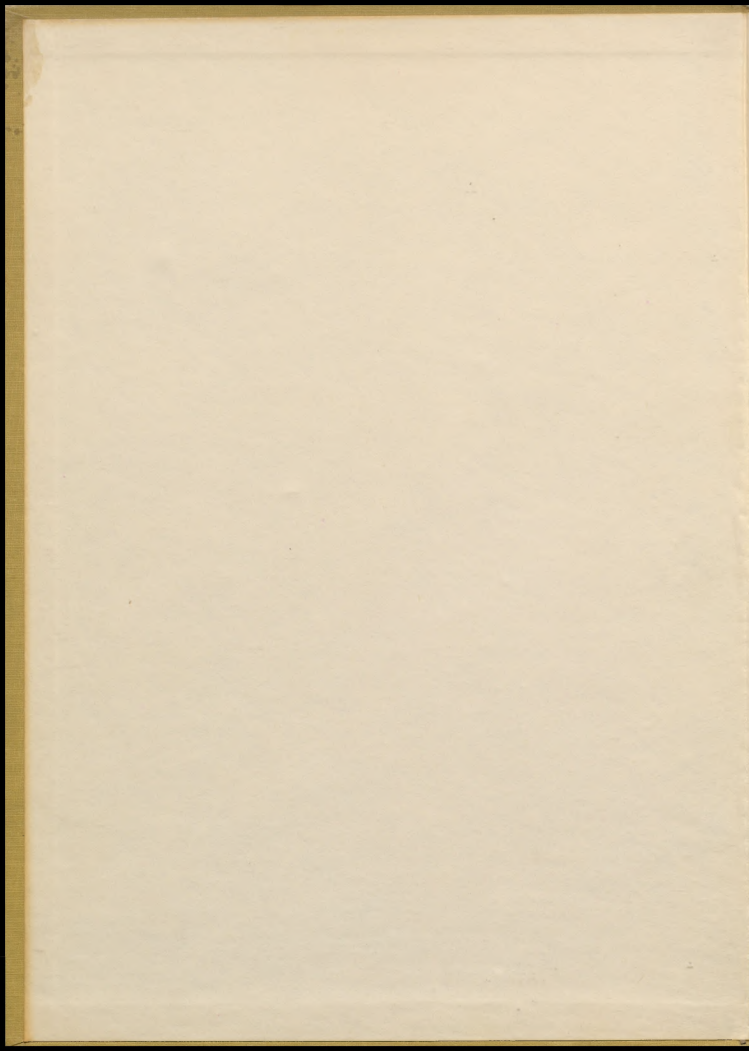
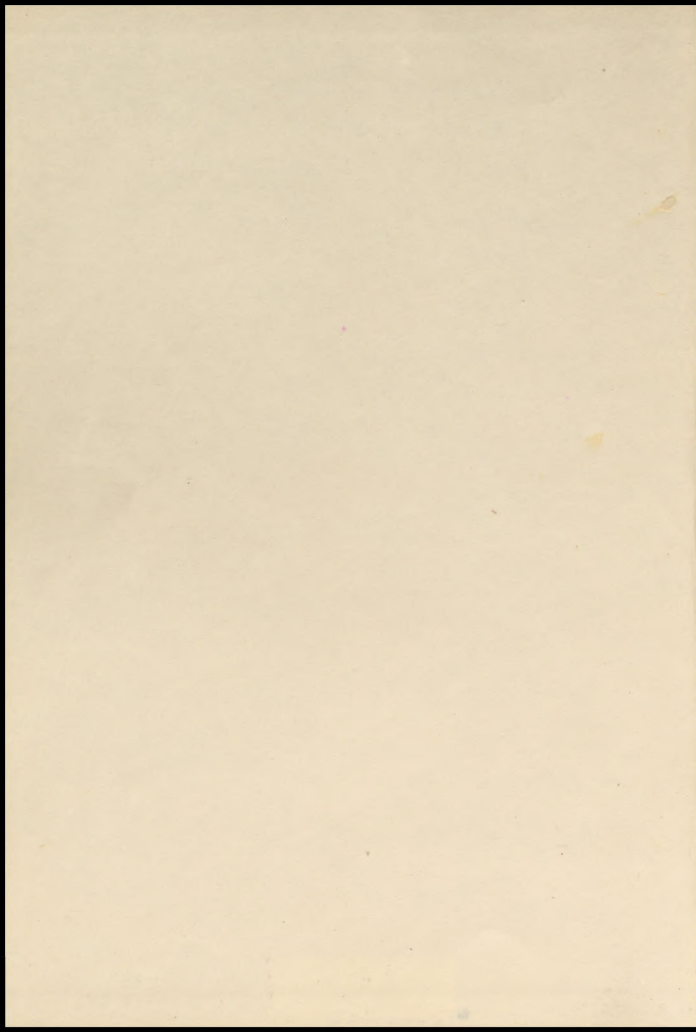


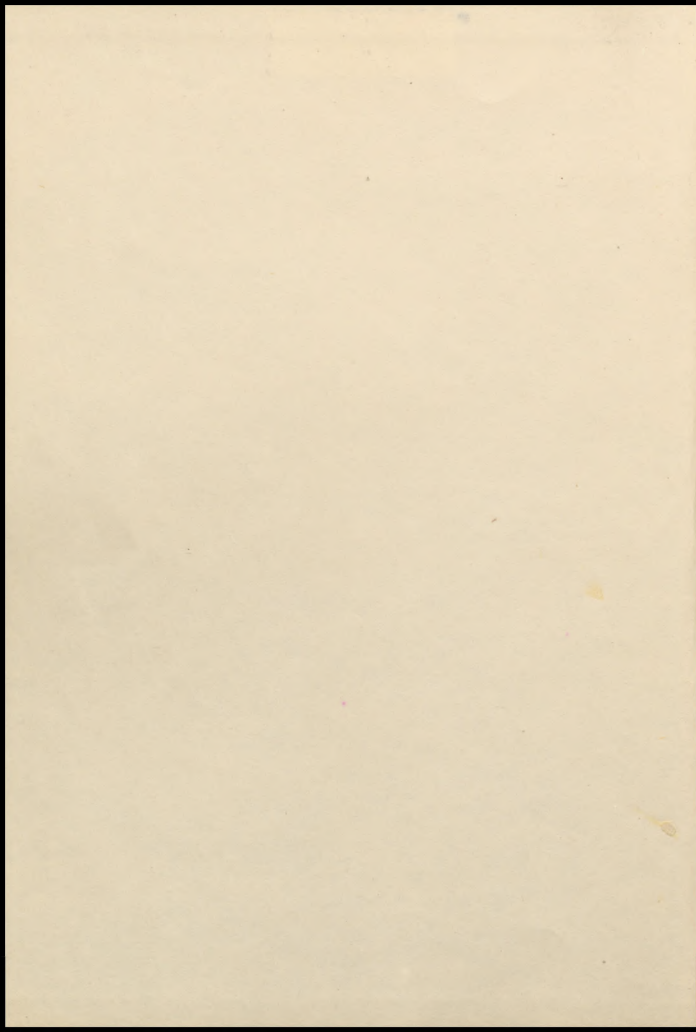
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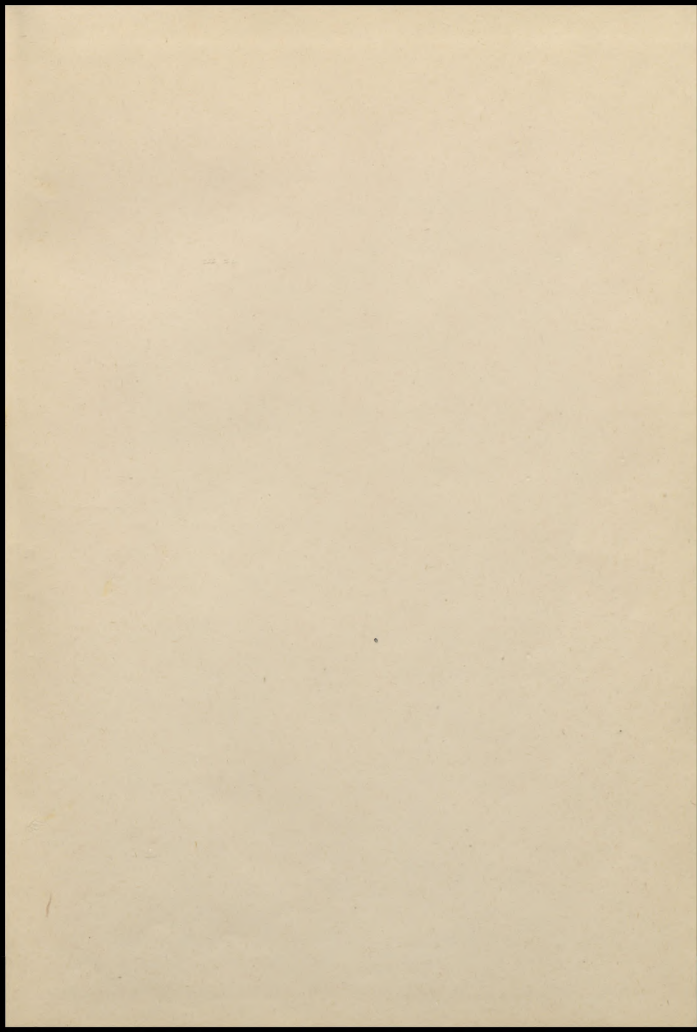


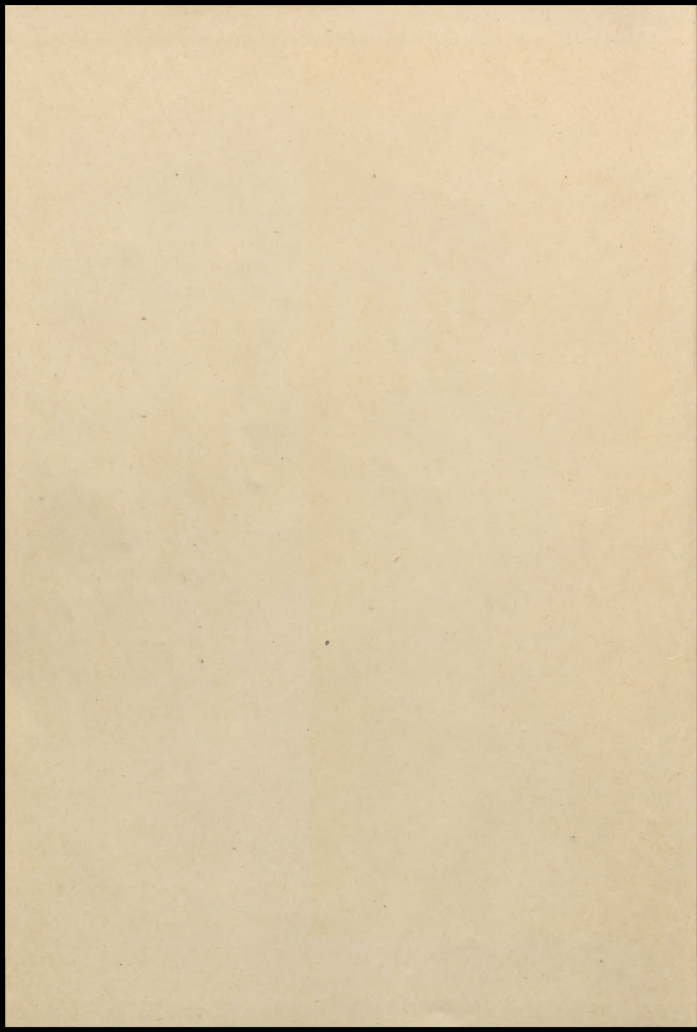
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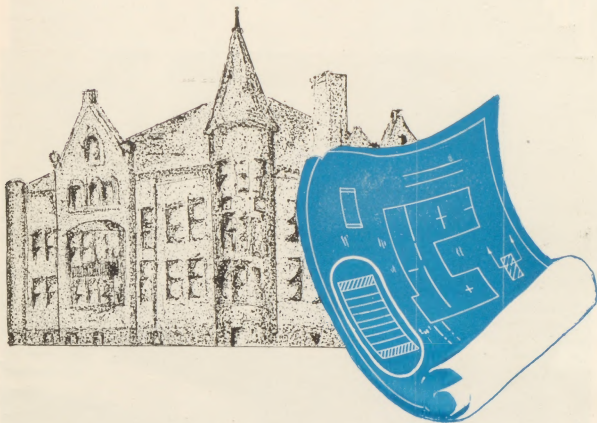
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*Technical High School Graduates
June 1946*

Our School



A great man once said, "New Occasions bring new duties." He must have been thinking of Tech when that statement was made. Turn back to the 1940 Chart and see the Tech Tiger wearing the I. H. S. A. A. Basketball Crown. "A New Tech" was the popular slogan.

Then the shadow of a great war was cast over the entire land. Tech became a leader, first in training boys and girls to fit in with the program for "All Out" production and later in training for war itself. Many Tech Alumni went to war; some did not return. The 1945 Chart marks the close of the change-over period. Tech again is training boys and girls to be useful, productive citizens of a great nation.

May it always be said that Tech can meet the challenge, overcome the obstacles, and produce good men and good women.

Administration

Vocational Director and Our Principal



Mr. F. E. Benson

Administration



Left to right, Charles Scott, L. L. Caldwell, Walter Thornton, Dr. Henry W. Eggers, Archie Spoerner, Columbus Smith, Donald Gavit

Board of School Trustees

The members of the Board of Education are elected by popular vote to serve for a term of 4 years. These men are responsible for the entire school program of Hammond. They with the assistance of the Superintendent of Schools, School Business Manager, and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and the School Attorney, supervise all parts of the school system.

One of their biggest problems has been to find money for new buildings. With a growing city new buildings are always necessary. Then the old ones also wear out and must be replaced. The Board of Education has worked hard to provide money for new buildings, including a new Tech.

The Technical Vocational School has been well provided with teaching materials and equipment, particularly in the shops. With the completion of the new building, Vocational work in Hammond will stand second to none. The students of Tech appreciate the efforts of the Board of Education and the fine work of Superintendent Caldwell in providing them with an opportunity to get a good vocational training.



R. A. Sampson

you want help with your problems. Do you run short of cash and need a job? Is your program not suitable for you? Are you on the wrong track? Take it to the Co-ordinators office. They help you now and will continue to follow you even after you graduate. Never a day passes but several former students and graduates come in for help and advice.

Co-ordinators

These are our Co-ordinators. Here is where you are sent when you get into trouble. If you are absent, look out! Your parents receive a phone call, a yellow slip or even a personal visit. If you have difficulties in class or with your instructor, you trot to Miss Landon's or Mr. Sampson's office with a colored slip for program change.

But, cheer up, freshman. Their work is not all disciplinary.

Here is where you gladly go when



Left to right, Hazel Farrell, Jeanette James, Janet Grabill, Miss Landon, Miss Oxborrow, Louise Hansen

Administration

General Office



BACK ROW: *Left to Right*, Irma Veith, Julia Kowal, Evelyn Prugh, Viola Anderson
FRONT ROW: Mrs. Murray, Luella Schaller, Annette Foster

That busy place on the second floor where the line forms morning, noon and 3:45 is the general office. Here you may see Evelyn Prugh, Mrs. Murray, Irma Veith and Julia Kowal.

Whom shall you see if you want information, bus ticket, etc? After scouting around a bit, we found that while all are everywhere, each is supposed to have certain regular duties.

Evelyn says she is supervisor of office and office training, payroll clerk, bookkeeper in charge of student credits, student records, and reports, local and state.

Irma generally stays in the inner office. Her work is with bulletins, correspondence, transcripts for credits, veterans and apprentice training records. Oh, yes, have you paid your fees?

Mrs. Murray is behind the outer rail. Want a work permit, a basketball ticket, or call your mother? Also athletic records and reports, and that all important phone call when you are unavoidably detained on your way to school.

Julia is lord and master of the Store Room—paper, notebooks, all student supplies, teachers orders and requisitions, bus ticket. Is she busy?

Then you see all those office practice girls, sorting mail, typing bulletins, checking absentee reports, answering the phone, and filing records. It takes a lot of help to care for over 1200 students and for each student there are seven active records. See why it is called the general office?

Administration

Faculty



SITTING: *Left to Right*, H. M. Landon—Girls' Coordinator, Bus, Etiquette; A. Hamill—Home Service; T. Hiatt—Bkg.; G. Bereolas—Avoc., English, Track; H. A. Carlson—History, Football; A. E. Hadady—Machine I; I. E. Erickson—Nurse's Office, Home Nursing; H. E. Thomas—Home Nursing, Sewing; R. Clency—Art.

STANDING: A. T. Hutchinson—Machine; T. M. Flack—Forge & Welding; R. M. Wilson—Health & Safety, Avoc.; M. L. Rogers—Cooking; H. Steiner—Sewing; M. Peehl—Modern S. Problems, U.S. Govt., History; M. M. Oxborrow—Home Management; G. L. Dietrich—Sewing; E. Couve—English; L. A. Daggert—Home Management, Home Mechanics; G. Kackley—Math, English; C. P. Welty—General Science, Physics; P. W. Hoemann—Avocation, Wrestling; W. E. Weffinstette—Electric I.

Our Campus

Here are the pictures of our teachers. We would like to show you our Campus but we would need an aerial view. Did you get lost between the main building and annex 1, annex 2, and annex 3?

Annex 1 is way over on Fayette Street. Here you may find Mr. Campbell, the popular shop instructor, acting as principal and Mr. Burris, the sheet-metal man, his assistant.

Annex 2 is just across the street from the main building. Five hundred boys cross Russell Street twice each day going to and from drafting shop or avocation classes. Mr. A. T. Schell, drafting shop instructor may be designated as principal, with Mr. Waite, Mr. Bereolas, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hoemann, all giving a helping hand.

Annex 3 is located across the tracks. This is our newest baby. Mr. Van guards all those planes and Mr. Camsky helps him fill up the place with cars of all ages and description. It's a busy place.

The duties of a teacher are
As heavy as can be
Regardless of the type of school
Or whether "he" or "she"
Because the teacher must possess
A knowledge that will shine
And in addition has to keep
The students right in line
There are a thousand questions to be
answered every day
And papers must be graded
When the books are put away
The pleasures of an evening out
Are seldom to be shared
Because the next day's lesson must
Be carefully prepared
And yet there is a glory in
This timeless atmosphere
The teacher helps tomorrow's world
Prepare for its career.

Portraits

Administration

Faculty



FIRST ROW: *Left to Right*, W. L. Burris—Sheet Metal Shop; H. F. Kieckhefer—Machine III; V. Camsky—Auto Shop; C. H. Van Deventer—Aviation Mechanics; G. A. Bailey—English, Newspaper; C. A. Jari—Academic, General Shop; J. B. Campbell—Plumbing Shop; L. D. Birkett—Sketch, Drawing, Basketball; H. L. Callentine—M.S.P., History, U.S. Gov't.

SECOND ROW: R. E. Walker—Vocal Music, E. Johnson—Comptometer; M. McCort—English, Business Training; A. Hale—Mathematics; E. V. Morgan—Cafeteria; E. V. Frisk—English, History.

LAST ROW: E. E. Cromwell—Mathematics, Sketching; G. Novak—Tech. Inf., Health & Safety, Shop Relief; H. H. Wilson—Curriculum, Apprentice Training; A. J. Paschen—English, Testing; H. E. Holloway—Electric II; C. C. Wiedman—English, Geography; J. G. Anderson—Wood Shop; A. T. Schell—Drafting Shop; A. F. Robinson—Band; R. A. Sampson—Boys Co-ordinator; F. N. Hopper—Trade Information; A. A. Waite—Avocation; W. C. Michaels—Band Assistant.

Hammond Tech

Tech was founded in 1919 with the idea of putting people out into the world with the trade skill required in home, industry, and office. This was the first attempt to offer vocational training in the Hammond Schools.

Hammond Tech under the guidance of Mr. F. S. Barrows, founder and first director, began in a small side room on the top floor of the boys' building with one pupil and one teacher. The school has grown until we now number over one thousand pupils, a faculty of about fifty-five, and more than twenty fully equipped shops for both girls and boys.

In 1937 Mr. Barrows retired because of ill health and his assistant, Mr. Benson, who had been with Tech since its first year as shop instructor, business training instructor, and as coordinator, was elected to this position. Under the guidance of Mr. Benson, Tech has expanded greatly and vast amounts of useable surplus equipment has been accumulated. Almost an entirely new Machine Shop and a new Aviation Shop has been set up.

The future of Tech looks promising.

Seniors

Class of 1947

PRESIDENT	JOHN VERBICH
VICE-PRESIDENT	JACK STALEY
SECRETARY	WANDA EDWARDS
TREASURER	DOLORES JOHNSON

Senior Schedule

CLASS ELECTION	OCT. 15, 1946
SENIOR PARTY	JAN. 29, 1947
MID-YEAR GRADUATION	JAN. 29, 1947
JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY	APR. 18, 1947
SCHOOL PROM	MAY 16, 1947
BACCALAUREATE	At Danceland
GRADUATION	First Methodist Church
	JUNE 8, 1947
	JUNE 12, 1947
	Hammond High School Auditorium

Seniors



BETTY ADAMS
Comptometry



VIOLA ANDERSON
Monitor — General Clerical



STEVE BACHNAK
Drafting



SALVATORE BALBO
Baseball — Entrepreneur



LORRETTA BANKS
Comptometry



RONALD BARNETT



EVELYN BARRELL
Band — Home Economics



FRANCES BEDNAROWSKI
Comptometry



JOAN BEDNARZ
Stenographer



BETTY BLOUNT
Comptometry



JOHN BOYLAN
Football — Welding



BEVERLY BROWNEWELL
General Clerical



PHYLLIS BRUMLEY
Monitor — Stenographer



EDWARD BUNCHEK



JACK BUNDY
Drafting

Seniors

ARTIUR BUTH
Band — Machinist

WINIFRED CHENORE
Comptometry

HAROLD CLARK
Football — Drafting

NANCY CONLEY
General Clerical

STOUGHTON CONSOER
Electric Motor Repair

JOHN COREY

JESS COX
Band — Welding

DONALD DARRAH
Machinist

DORIS DENIHAN
General Clerical

BETTY JEAN DOELL

PAUL DONALDSON
Machinist

JOE DOPSON
Football — Mechanical Engineer

HARRY DORTON
Aviation Mechanic

VERA DUKE
Nurse

VIOLET DUKE
Nurse



Seniors



WANDA EDWARDS
Monitor — Comptometry



JIMMY ELLIOTT



JO ANN ERHARDT
Stenographer



MARGIE FARRIS
Monitor — Stenographer



HELEN FARY
Chcerleader — General Clerical



ANNETTE FOSTER
General Clerical



BETTY FOWLER
Stenographer



LOUIS FRANYI
Basketball



SHIRLEY FREEMAN
General Clerical



STEVE FUNDYK
Electrician



LORRAINE GARRETT



MARGARET GILBERTSON



LAWRENCE GREER
Band — Electrician



RICHARD HAAGER



JULIE HALON
Comptometry

Seniors

LOUIS HANSON
D.A.R., Band, Monitor — Stenographer

BOB HART
Band — Machinist

DONALD HASSELGREN

CHARLES HAYES
Electrician

ETHEL HILDEBRANDT
General Clerical

MARY HOHOLEK
Band, Monitor — Stenographer

ROSE HOMLACK
Stenographer

LUCILLE HOWE
Band — Comptometry

EUGENE HOMRICH
Basketball — Track

MARGARET IMRICH
Home Economics

LOTTIE ISKRZYCKI
Stenographer

ALEX JACKSON
Basketball — Electrical Engineer

WILLIAM JANTZEN

DOLORES JOHNSON
Monitor — Comptometry

NED KACHER
Band — Music



Seniors



JOSEPHINE KALEMBA
Comptometry



VELMA KLEBOFSKI
General Clerical



MARION KOCHIN
Stenographer



HARRIET KOWALCZYK
Comptometry



LILLIAN KRASINSKI
Stenographer



FRANK KREJCI
Cross Country — Drafting



LEONA KRSAK
Beautician



ADELINE KUBIAK
General Clerical



CHARLES LAUERMAN
Electrician



ARTHUR LEDWINKA
*Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country —
Basketball Coach*



NORBERT LEWANDOWSKI
Football — Machinist



ROBERT LINOS
Aviation Mechanic



BETTY LUDDERS
General Clerical



NORMA MCCLURE
Comptometry



RICHARD MCCOY
Pressman

Seniors

EVELYN MacLEAN
Home Economics

CATHARINE MAIER
Home Economics

EUGENIA MALLAS
Band — General Clerical

ANTHONY MARKOVICH
Machinist

DONALD MARSHALL
Hi-Y — Motor Mechanic

BETTY MAU
Band — General Clerical

LOIS MAUCK
Comptometry

MARY JANE MAUCK
General Clerical

BARBARA MAXWELL

KENNETH MEIER
Machinist

HARRIET MIECZNIKOWSKI
Stenographer

VELMA MISNER
Band — Stenographer

DALE MITCHELL
Mechanic

DON MOORE

ARLENE MYERS
Band — Stenographer



Seniors



ALEX NEVERS
Football Letter — Machinist



ROBERT NOVAK
Welding



Marilyn Ohlschlager
Home Economic



BETTY PARKER
Commercial Artist



CHARLES PATTERSON



JOHN PIATT
Aviation



ROBERT PRANGE
Football, Track — Machinist



LUKE RATLEY, JR.
Football — Machinist



LOIS REED
Band — Stenographer



JOYCE REEL
Stenographer



WILLIAM ROBERTSON



ROBERT ROSENE
Drafting



RICHARD RUSSELL
Drafting



AGNES SABAT
General Clerical



HELEN SALOS
General Clerical

Seniors

LUELLA SCHALLER
General Clerical

NORMA SCHERER
Home Economics

EMILY SCHULTZ
Home Economics



ARTHUR SCHWEITZER
Electrician

THERESA SEAMAN
Comptometry

JEAN SHIPMAN
Comptometry



DAVE SIMON
Wrestling — Mechanic

DOROTHY SITNICK
Special Chorus — General Clerical

DOROTHY SKRATSKY
General Clerical



GERRY SLAZYK
General Clerical

LORRAINE SMITH
General Clerical

ROBERT SMITH
Airplane Mechanic



ROY SMITH
Aviation

JACK SOHR
Pattern Maker

DOLORES SOKOL
Monitor — Stenographer



Seniors



HERBERT SPUNGEN
Track, Football — Mochinist

JACK STALEY
Football — Pipefitter

BETTY STONE
Stenographer



ELIZABETH STROIA
General Clerical

PAUL TERPSTRA
Football — Machinist

LLOYD THOMAS
Band — Electrician



ROBERT TOTH
Radio Repairman

JOHN VERBICH
Football, Basketball — Machinist

HOWARD WAGNER
*Manager Basketball, Cross Country
Plumber*



JEAN WALKER
Home Economics

HAROLD WASKO
Electrician

EILEEN WAYT
General Clerical



JEAN WILLIAMS
Special Chorus — Home Economic

JUNE WILLIAMS
Special Chorus — General Clerical

BARBARA WILLIAMSON
General Clerical

Seniors

RICHARD WOJCIECHOWSKI
Machinist

EVELYN WOLAK
Stenographer

RICHARD YOUNKERS
Machinist



ROLAND ZARNDT
Football — Plumbing

CHESTER ZYZANSKI
Baseball — Mechanic

IRENE MICHAL
Stenographer



Seniors Without Pictures

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Atelevich, George
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Balbo, Theresa Marie
Banks, Loretta Faye
Barnett, Ronald K.
Barrell, Evelyn
Beck, Paul Roy
Bednarowski, Frances
Bish, Martha Evelyn
Bolanowski, Richard Frank
Born, William Emil
Brown, Glenn Eugene
Bruner, John Raymond
Butler, Philip Baird
Case, Harold D.
Chorba, Thomas James

Consoer, Loraine
Cuprak, George Paul
Davis, Donald Monroe
Discher, Joseph Anthony
Duykers, Gerald A.
Elman, Lucy Elizabeth
Eriks, Donald Hugh
Geisen, Robert Emil
Gilford, Shirley Maude
Grudzien, Matthew Vincent
Hayduk, Charles
Higgins, Katherine Marie
Kamradt, Paul Abe
Klapak, Joseph Richard
Kras, Aloysius Julian
Lapkovitch, Don
Leach, Marilyn Louise
Matovina, Peter Paul
Michna, Emil Chester

Parker, Datha Dawn
Preda, Elmer Bill
Rogers, Phyllis Jean
Schmal, Donald Lewis
Scott, James H.
Shutko, Frank George
Sinclair, Bonnie Lou
Skrzypek, Stanley John
Standarski, Anthony Mike
Summers, Howard
Tonne, Dwain A.
Warot, Frank A.
Wiening, Betty Jean
Wisniewski, Steve Anthony
Wrona, Irene J.
Zacker, Arline Grace
Zaley, Stanley Edward
Zawada, Joseph James

A Condensed History of the Class of '47

Chapter I. - Freshman

Our first day at Tech! But who are all these strangers? Do you know how many different grade schools are represented in our class? Thirty-one! No wonder we can't find anyone whom we know. Remember that first day and how we felt? We couldn't find the rooms; we were scared; and also we were tired. We were tired because we had been looking for that elevator, so we could use the tickets we had bought. After a while we simply gave up and walked up and down the stairs.

Those first weeks were really an ordeal for the boys. Imagine going to class and there not being a single girl in it. Well, that's life. This was the year two of our members helped work on a constitution for a new club, the Student Council. We saw the Senior play, "Growing Pains" and it surely was good. Remember the big rally we had in the school yard when Tech beat Hammond High in football? The War was still on and so, to do our part, we bought Stamps and Bonds every Thursday and the girls in Home Service classes made cakes for the U.S.O. uptown.

Chapter II. - Sophomore

A summer vacation passed and well, here we are sophomores. After examining our report cards carefully noting the "Incompletes" listed, we now decide that we should buckle down and see that we don't get anymore.

The first Student Council election was held. This was the beginning of our student government at Tech. Speaking about student honors, some of our boys earned their first major letters. While the boys were working for their letters, the girls were learning how to operate a typewriter. The sophomore year marked the beginning of our basketball star, Art Ledwinka, who broke the conference record by scoring 31 points in one game.

Newspaper and radio carried the message that our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt had died. We were stunned. He was the only president we could remember; and he died just before victory came. September 2, 1945—a battle-torn world rejoiced when peace was declared. The U.N.O. was organized.

One of the fads during the year was straight bangs. They were cute but once they started to grow, more trouble! They were too short to curl and too long to wear straight. Woe is me! This was also the year for the great paper drives. Miss Hein and Miss Hiatt's advisories carried off first place pretty regularly—4,000 pounds in one month. Our beloved Miss Stroh got married and left us. She's happy on the farm, we hear.

Chapter III. - Junior

This was the year we welcomed seven new teachers, quite a record. We Juniors wondered if we looked as frightened as those new teachers when we were new here. The *Big Event* of the year of course was the big strike. We made the headlines but still didn't get anywhere. There was a meeting at Mr. Caldwell's office and several of our fellow students were part of a committee that went to see him and the school board. Remember the signs on the Tech Building?

Oh, Happy Day! The man was here from Chicago to take our orders for our Senior rings. Our first Junior and Senior Prom! We Juniors worked hard to make this the "Nicest Prom Ever." Some of our fellow students showed us their acting ability when they appeared in the play, "Junior Miss". Weren't they wonderful? Lost: Another teacher through marriage. This time it was Miss Whitehead. We hated to see her leave. Sixteen of our girls were chosen to be in the Monitors' Club. They had the responsibility of keeping order in the halls. They really did a good job!

Chapter IV. - Senior

The great day has finally arrived! We are full fledged Seniors now. We were transferred to Senior advisories. More new teachers.

A new shop was opened for the boys here at Tech, Aviation. Monitors were chosen for the year and got settled in their posts while the Senior girls received a letter for two semesters of faithful service. The girls' and boys' government classes toured the City Hall. It proved to be very interesting to sit in court and learn first hand about court proceedings. The Seniors thought they were B.T.O.'s when they got their rings and could flash them around. We expected the beautiful golden color to last forever and were disappointed when it faded to a dull gold. The boys were just getting over it! Over what? Why, not having girls in classes, of course.

The annual class was organized to edit the year book. Tech saw the re-establishment of the newspaper. It was called the "Tech Telescope". Mr. Gary Bailey, a new instructor in the boys' department was chosen the sponsor. The first newspaper staff consisted of girls only. One of the most interesting events of the year was the Senior party. The Senior Mirror was presented at the affair and some of the kids were in for a shock when they were called to the stage and given gifts with each award. And there was the bus strike. Oh joy! So many kids just simply couldn't get to school. Were we ever broken-hearted! Then there was education week when the school was open in the evenings and classes were held the same as in the daytime. Many parents came to see what we were *supposed* to be learning.

As for sports—well—Apple Ledwinka outscored Ray Ragelas 13-7 and came in second in the conference scoring with an average of 16.3 points per game. Elmer Preda ran the 100 yard dash. One of the typing teachers, Miss Hein got married and Miss Cunningham took over. We were sorry to see Miss Hein go as she was one of our favorite teachers.

And so ends another chapter in our lives. Nearly two-thirds of those who started with us dropped along the wayside. We wish them happiness and good luck. Those who remained to graduate, will, we hope, look back upon these four years and remember them as the best years of our lives.

Senior Mirror

MOST POPULAR

LOUISE HANSON
ART LEDWINKA

PLEASING PERSONALITY

MARILYN LEACH
HAROLD WASKO

MOST CLEVER

ROSIE HOMLOCK
STEVE BACHNAK

MOST STUDIOUS

DELORES SOKOL
AL JACKSON

MOST TALENTED

DATHA PARKER
NED KACHER

MOST PUGNACIOUS

DOROTHY SITNICK
ROBERT ROSENE

MOST FICKLE

VIOLA ANDERSON
ROLAND ZARNDT

BEST DRESSED

LILLIAN KRASINSKI
PAT CLARK

BEST DANCER

HELEN FARY
HOWARD SUMMERS

QUIETEST

BETTY DOELL
GLENN BROWN

WITTIEST

TERRY BALBO
JERRY DUYKERS

MOST ACTIVE

LOUISE HANSON
SAL BALBO

MOST ATHLETIC

MARY JANE MAUCK
EUGENE HOMRICH

MOST MUSICAL

CARLA MURPHY
NED KACHER

MOST AMBITIOUS

EVELYN WOLAK
JOE DOPSON

MOST CONCEITED

TERRY BALBO
PAUL KAMRADT

MOST TALKATIVE

LEONA KRSAK
EMIL MICHNA

MOST FLIRTACIOUS

JUNE WILLIAMS
BOB NOVAK

BEST LOOKING

VIOLA ANDERSON
ART LEDWINKA

SHYEST

FRANCES BEDNAROWSKI
LARRY GREER

CUTEST

PHYLLIS BRUMLEY
TONY STANDARSKI

WACKIEST

CARLA MURPHY
JERRY DUYKERS

Remember These . . .

May Fantasy

JUNIOR RED CROSS DANCE

T. J. House Orchestra

May 10 8 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.

ALL SCHOOL DANCE

Admission 30c — School Gym



Y-Teen Formal

Small Ball Room — Civic Center

April 12 8:30 p.m. — 12 p.m.

Bette Dittrich's Band

Admission — \$1.20 per Couple



Junior-Senior Party

April 18 — 8-11 p.m.

School Cafeteria

Bette Dittrich's Band

Refreshments

May Day Breakfast

May 1

7 a.m. — 8:30 a.m.

School Cafeteria

Music by

Bette Dittrich's Band

Tickets — 15c, 25c, 40c



Tigrus Club Dance

ALL-SCHOOL DANCE AND OUTSIDE
GUEST

Music by

T. J. House Orchestra

February 18 — 7-10 p.m.

School gym — Admission 30c



HI-Y & Letterman Dance

Sponsored by the

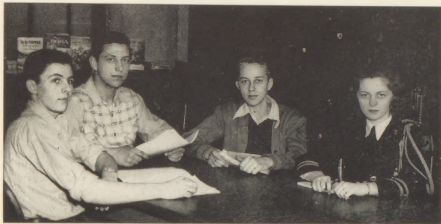
Y-TEENS

November 15 — 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Music by

Bette Dittrich's Band

School Gym



President, Al Smith; Vice President, Bob Burns; Secretary, Donna Larson; Treasurer, Jack Marsee

The Class of 1948

At last we have passed the halfway mark on that long journey that began in September 1944. Many of our number have left us. Some have moved away and are attending school in other cities, some have become discouraged and quit school to try again in other kinds of work, and a few we are sorry to say have been called for service into another world better than ours. To their friends, relatives and parents we extend our deepest sympathies.

As Juniors we are allowed social activities not enjoyed by Freshman and Sophomores. We elected the above officers to guide us on our way. We believe they have done a good job. We have enjoyed one each semester and we are learning to know our fellow classmates. Best of all we gave a reception for the Seniors. We know the Junior-Senior Prom was one of the best ever.

Among our Juniors you will find some of the leaders of the school. They have learned their lessons well and will continue to carry on the good work that is expected of a Senior.

It is impossible to list the names of all the Juniors who are in the school activities at Tech. There is Bernice Piotrowski, president of Junior Red Cross; Dale Vieau, Basketball Captain-elect; Bob Burns the Cross Country Winner; and John Graczyk, pitcher on our baseball team. Girls Monitor Club is an organization which is open only to Junior girls. We are proud of all our Juniors.

Juniors



Joe Adams
Dorothy Alexander
Paul Allen

William Anderson
Edwin Barman
Eileen Beatty
Wanda Boatright
Pauline Bok

Irene Bokodi
David Breen
Dolores Brestal
Doris Briner
Willard Brooks

Betty Brown
Lester Brown, Jr.
Shirley Brown
Bonnie Browne
Charlotte Brumley

Robert Burns
Beverly Butler
Marilyn Cadle
Dorothy Christiansen
Chester E. Chichocki

Maxine Cotner
Jack B. Crowell
Alice Danaber
Virgene Dellenbach
Donna Dillner

Robert Dillner
Bette Dittrich
Lois Edgington
Skippy Edwards
Joe Ellas

Walter Fehlberg
Hazel Ferrell
Evelyn Foster
George Frost
Herbert Gaddy

Anthony Gasinski
Donald E. Gifford
Donna Gourley
Verdona Graham
John Graczyk

Betty Harlow
Dorothy Harris
Clara Hayes

Juniors

Joe Hladek
Arnold Hohenegger
Vernon Holm

Lottie Jarmakowicz
Lucille Johnson
Howard Kessler
Virgene Kmetz
Arlene Knerr

Sophie Kalocinski
George Krum
Betty Kosiba
Stella Kucharski
Richard Kuchma

Wanda Kurczynski
Dick Lohmeyer
Arlene Lohse
Beverly Lynk
Edwina Lien

Jack Livingston
Pauline Lakatos
Harold Ladd
Donna Larson
Dolores La Salle

Dorothy Lea
Loretta Lea
Dayton Lewis
Hazel Maier
Rita Maruszczak

Viola Meeter
Antionette Messinio
Lois Meyer
Raymond Michalik
Joe Miers

Arthur Mikolajczak
Walter Nalezny
Frank Nestor
Mary Olson
Betty Lou Paltman

Jack Papa
Gaylord Pearson
Bernice Piotrowski
Mary Rymarczyk
Edna Ray

Robert W. Reed
Robert Richey
Jim Riemenschneider



Juniors



Robert Sampson
Carolyn Sapyta
Jerry Robinson

Roger Scher
Robert Schnell
Margaret Schultz
Jennie Sherry
Bernard Sterbavy

Al Smith
Bob Smith
Mary Jo Southard
Sarah Spejewski
Ivadell Stump

Helen Stutz
Al Swierz
Joe Szczgiel
Robbie Theobald
Eugene Thomas

Kenneth Thomas
Roy Tinglof
Albert Vanes
John Verbeek
Dale Vieau

Bud Volk
Betty Vorsanger
Marion Voss
Victoria Vagila
Sherman Walsh, Jr.

Gloria Webb
Charles Whitehead
Dorothy Wickenden
Fred Witecha
Joan Wojcik

Wilfred Wyant
Bud Young
Joyce Ypma
Hazel Zacker
Esther Zimmerman

Russell Zuver
Noreen O'Donnell
Paul Hanyzewski

Sophomores

Sophomores



Abercrombie, Genevieve
Altman, Ruby
Bachnak, Carl

Bainer, Barbara
Barrell, Elsie
Bessett, Jean
Bieganik, Edward
Bachen, James L.

Bodnar, Annabelle
Boender, Charles
Bolt, Tommy
Broderick, Geraldine
Brubacher, Patsy

Brown, Jean
Brumm, Raymond
Brumm, Robert
Brunner, Helen
Carroll, Bob

Catizone, Mary
Certa, Anthony
Cheney, Don
Clark, Harold
Covault, Bill

Crowley, Lester
De Bold, Harriet
Dill, Ina
Dorton, Mary Ann
Duke, Betty

Dzink, Edward
Einsle, Barbara
Elkins, Pat
Ernst, Edward
Farless, Sallie

Farrell, James
Farris, Faye
Fehlberg, Barbara
Finchum, Margaret
Fowler, Doris

Gallant, Annette
Geisen, Joe
Gluth, Henry
Goff, Richard
Gonsiorowski, Frank

Gootee, Patsy
Gora, Alice
Greenland, Leon

Sophomores

Gresko, Helen
Gripp, John
Grubbich, Emil

Hall, Roy
Haller, Lois
Harris, Vern-n
Harrison, Ernfred
Hart, Bill

Hasselbring, Charles
Hasselbring, Joan
Hays, Patsy
Held, Gilbert
Hiestand, Virginia

Hoff, Winifred
Horinchuck, Raymond
Jabaay, Dorn
Jongsma, James
Jarczyk, Leonard

Jaskulski, Edward
Jezuit, Julia
Johnson, Emily
Joyner, Nellie
Jusko, Mike

Katchmar, Edward
Kalemba, Leo
Keightley, Beulah
Kiger, Don
Kleinfeldt, Harold

Kokojka, John
Kohen, Raymond
Kohen, Roy
Kolpin, Ernest
Kovach, Joe

Krasinski, Phyllis
Lelek, Raymond
Lorance, George
Lorance, Marion
Louis, Lucille

Lynch, John
Lynk, Cline
Martin, Norma
Mickal, Virginia
Miller, Lorraine

Mis, Joe
Mize, Ernest Leroy
Morey, Richard



Sophomores

Mosca, Roland
Moss, Donald Jr.
McClusky, Charlene

McCooley, Dorothy
Nagy, Margaret
Newman, Ardeth
Paloney, Bill
Pasdur, Ann

Pastuszak, Leonard
Paulus, La Verne
Peters, Beverly
Peterson, Christine
Petroshevick, Alex

Pievac, Stella
Pietranczyk, Annie
Pikula, Janet
Pinkstaff, Tom
Qualkinbush, Harry

Rabatine, Robert
Rahenstorf, Shirley
Ralph, Lewis
Revak, Margaret
Roesch, John

Ross, Dean
Rossa, Florence
Sartini, Gene
Schultz, Robert
Scott, Leona

Sheets, Robert
Siefken, Gilbert
Slazyk, Joe
Smiley, Bill
Smith, Ben

Smith, George II
Smith, Richard
Spence, Howard
Stone, Juanita
Strybak, Bernard

Struhs, Tom
Stuh, Donna
Stuppy, Pat
Styran, Nadia
Szala, Gene

Szot, Lorraine
Tatron, Mary Ann
Tegtman, Jerome

Sophomores

Tinglof, Everett
Tuleja, Dan
Turner, Lee

Wagner, Roy
Wolak, Theresa
Wolber, John
Walsh, De Lorest
Walters, Arthur

Walters, Bob
Wilczynski, Betty
Williams, Bob
Williams, Ralph
Wood, Emma

Wood, Eva L.
Yasko, Ann
Zawadzki, Marjorie
Zengler, Donald



A hard and fast rule on one of the major airlines requires each plane to fly a house flag on take-offs and landings. It is the co-pilot's duty to put the flag in place, and a five dollar fine may be charged if he forgets. This happened on a bitter winter night: the plane was flying the New York - Chicago flight. The pilot was Van Deventer, one of the line's veterans, and a hard-boiled fellow, but the co-pilot was a young man on his first scheduled trip. Two hour out of New York, with the ceiling down to nothing, the wings began to ice. Soon snow-static had made the radio almost useless. The copilot began to feel jittery. Fifteen minutes later a cylinder head blew off the port engine. Controlling himself the best he could, the co-pilot spoke:

"Wh-what are we going to do?"

The captain eyed him coldly. "You see that, don't you?" he asked, pointing to the altimeter, which indicated that the plane was going down into the darkness like a dropped brick. The co-pilot nodded.

"Well!" roared the captain, "Stick out that flag. You want to get fined five bucks?"

The argument on domestic economy was hot and heavy.

Mr. Carlson: You buy extremely too many things we have no use for. You bought an ice cream freezer and we have used it three times in a year. Then you bought a lot of other gadgets that you never use.

Mrs. Carlson: Maybe you're right. But I notice you bought a fire extinguisher last year and we've never used it once.

The teacher was greatly annoyed at having been interrupted a great deal. "We seem to have a great many fools here," he said. "Wouldn't it be advisable to let one talk at a time?"

"Yes!" called a voice from the room, "Go on with your speech.."

Freshmen

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Alex Bafia
Donald Bates
Rachel Bayley

Jim Beavers
Joan Blonski
Clyde Ashlock
Bernard Bock
Jean Boring

Neldine Buckner
Barbara Bragg
Marilyn Brunner
Marie Burns
Louis Canady

Rose Mary Carr
Leoarda Certa
Faye Chumbley
Rita Cyganowski
Lonis Daugherty

Eleanor Devine
Richard Doehring
Richard Durland
Laura Elman
Dwayne Erhardt

Lillian Dziepak
Lois Eriks
Patsy Evox
Claude Finchum
John Flannery

Robert Frost
Janet L. Grabill
Rex Greenland
Alice Gullitch
Ralph Hendrickson

Helen Hoholek
Geraldine Howard
James Imrich
Don Johnson
Chester Kaczuba

Doris Kessler
Donald Kiger
Helen Kania
Arvis Kontos
Leonard Krau

Carl Kuchenbacker
Theresa Kuzma
Grace Lewis
Violet Lewandowski
Helen Marie Mackowiak



Freshmen

Joe Markovich
Robert Matthews
Don Matosek

Gene Michalik
Frank Moore
Betty Morris
Mary Ann Murga
Jeanne Murray

Marcella Nevers
Norma Novak
Pat Nowak
Ronald Orcutt
Jeanine Patacki

Mary Ann Paveik
Mary Podkul
Wilbur Potter
Kenneth Pribble
Richard Reischel

Robert Rex
Bob Rhodes
Bill Rooney
Richard Rutkowski
Dick Schaeffer

Tom Schmal
Eugene Schuster
Dean Seehausen
William R. Sheppard
James Sirbek

Frank Smeltzer
William R. Stephenson
Don Stevenson
Rose Marie Takacs
Tom Thomas

Nadyne Tolen
Virginia Tussey
Audrey Venzke
Charles A. Volk
Charles Von Borstel

Robert Vucsko
Bill Walters
James Wann
Lowell Warner
Edna Weining

Arlene Wilkie
Larry Williams



Our 9 B's



9 B Girls

Left to right

FIRST ROW:

Margaret Simpson
Imogene McCoy
Barbara Bodnar
Irene McCoy

SECOND ROW:

Betty Sue Beavers
Mary Spear
Marge Roberson
Mary Miles
Barbara Danaher

THIRD ROW:

Lois Kreyscher
Shirley Johnson
Geraldine Robert
Mary Lowe
Betty Knicker

FOURTH ROW:

Anna Mae Smith
Helen Douglas
Phyllis Harding

9 B Boys

TOP ROW:

Jurkowsky,
Middleton
A. Chelinsky
R. Chelinski

FIFTH ROW:

Roman
Negele
Reeves
Buxton

FOURTH ROW:

Kroncke,
Baumgardner
Ziemlicki
Kuppinger
Reynolds

THIRD ROW:

Campbell
Stanley
Hickman
B. Ozelie

SECOND ROW:

Ritchie
J. Ozelie
Demas
Vega
Cyganowski

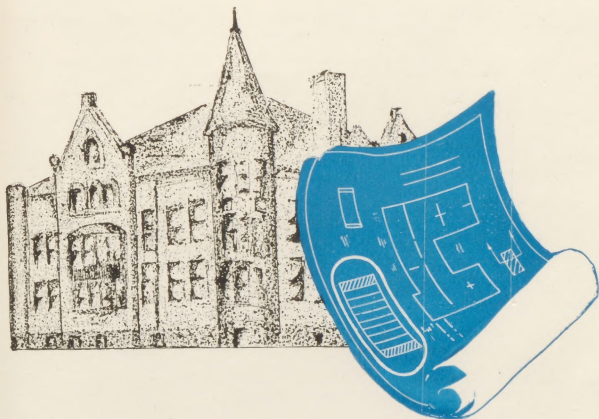
FIRST ROW:

Zerkel
Wanicki
Franklin
Weeks
Sztukowski
Miles



This Book is not a costly thing,
But joy and gladness it will bring.
Keeping this Book you'll not regret,
For it holds fond memories you'll not forget —
The going and coming to Tech each day,
And fun you've had along the way,
The basketball and football games,
The concerts and old friends names,
The parties and the meetings we've had,
And all the things that made us glad.

Katie Higgins



About ten years ago Tech graduated from minor school competition. Entry into the Northern Indiana Conference carried with it the obligation to enlarge the entire athletic program.

Boys may now compete in basketball, football, baseball, track and field, cross country, golf, and wrestling. Since several of these carry two or more teams, there is an opportunity for many boys to take part in games against other schools. Every able bodied boy who is willing to work can find a spot for himself in the Tech athletic program.

Other boys can take part in the intra-mural program. Noon hour and after school schedules allow every boy to take part in some activity. Basketball was organized both for league play and for tournament play. Both the big boys and the little fellows get a chance. Touch football, horse shoe, and kittenball are also on the program.

As soon as more adequate facilities, including showers, are available, both boys and girls may enjoy a full athletic program.

Athletics

The Tech Football Team of "46"

By the time school opened our football team had completed three weeks of rugged work-outs of two practices a day five days a week.

Coach Carlson and his two assistants, Coach Bereolos and Coach Waite, started with a large squad. Sometimes they had four or five teams working out at once.

The season opened with Tech vs. Thornton Fractional in which Tech lost 13 to 7. Thornton Fractional then went on to the the south suburban league title.

The team suffered many setbacks during the season. The coaches had a time keeping the quarterback spot filled. First Dale Vieau suffered a broken collarbone in the Tolleston game, then John Boylan went to the hospital for an appendix operation.

Probably the best played game of the season was when they traveled to Fort Wayne. They had a good trip and also looked good whipping a respected Fort Wayne South side team 19 to 6.

The Coaches saw that the "T" formation was not working so well and it was decided to try a passing attack on the Roosevelt State Champs using the double wing back with Ronald Zarndt passing and Steve Wisniewski receiving. The passes were clicking all right but Roosevelt won the ball game.

The season ended with a 19 to 2 loss to Catholic Central, and Steve Wisniewski, and captain Mike Ratley received bids to play football at a Southern Conference School.

The seasons losses were not in vain as many Freshman and Sophomore players received valuable playing experience. This will bear fruit in 1947.

1947 Schedule

Sept. 12th.	Hammond High	Home
Sept. 19th	George Rogers Clark	Away
Sept. 26th	Whiting	Away
Oct. 3rd.	Open (trip)	Away
Oct. 10th	Washington E. Chicago	Away
Oct. 16th	Roosevelt E. Chicago	Home
Oct. 24th	Thornton Fractional	Away
Oct. 31st	Noll Central	Home
Nov. 7th	Gary-Hammond Playoff	Away
Nov. 14th	N.I.H.S.C. Playoff	South Bend

Football



TOP ROW: *Left to Right* Coach Waite, Dale Vieau, Jack Sohl, Russell Zuver, Fred Witecha, Frank Shutko, Coach Carlson, Emil Kuzma, Leonard Schaller, Richard Owczarzak, Don Kingery, Ray Cohen, Coach Bereolos, John Boyland

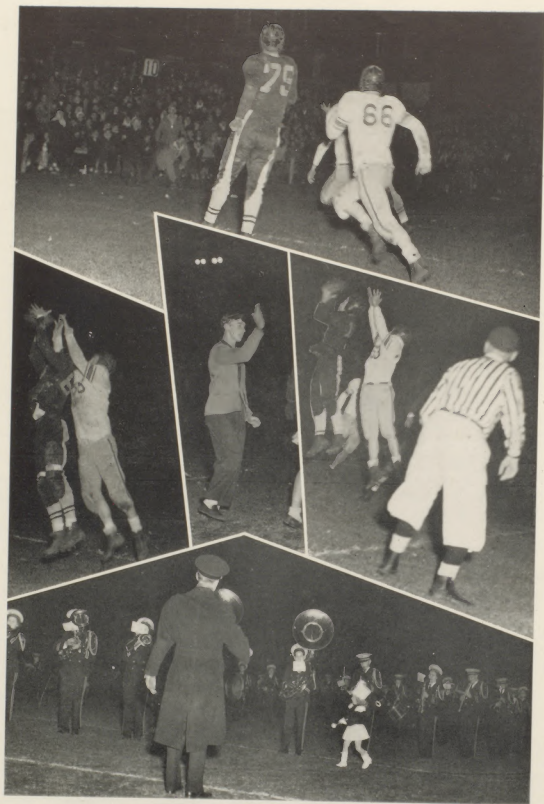
SECOND ROW: Martin Richwalski, Ronald Slawson, Leonard Rymarczyk, Jim Feges, Robert Dillner, Charles Whitehead, Joe Ellas, Al Swiercz, Richard Krisman, Al Smith, Dayton Lewis, Ronald Barnett, George Schidler, Jackie Papa

FIRST ROW: John Verbich, Ronald Zarndt, Steve Wisniewski, Jack Staley, Joe Dopson, Norert Lewandowski, Luke Ratley (Captain), Herb Spungen, Paul Kamradt, Harold Clark, Bob Geisen, Bob Prange, Alex Nevers, Paul Turpstra

MANAGER: John Lynch

Football Schedule 1946

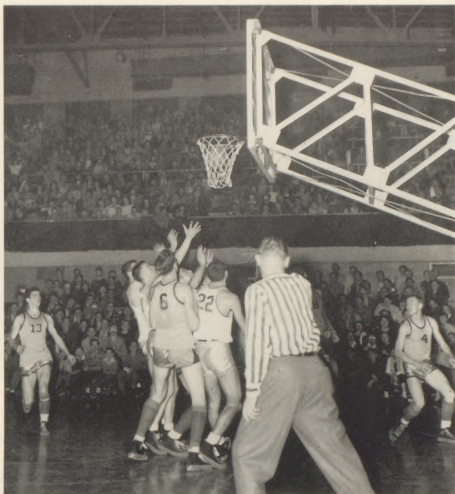
		<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Sept. 13	Thornton Fractional	7	13
20	Valparaiso	13	0
27	Clark	0	26
Oct. 5	Tolleston	7	13
10	Froebel	10	0
19	Fort Wayne South Side	19	6
25	Horace Mann	0	19
Nov. 1	Roosevelt E. C.	13	48
8	Hammond High	0	32
13	Catholic Central	2	19



A Nite at H. H. S. Field

Athletics

Basketball



Left to right, Howard Summers, Nick Morfas, Moe McCain, Art Ledwinka, Frank Sohek, Dale Vieau, and Referee Ted Nerer

At the Civic Center

Here is a typical Civic Center scene when the Tigers and the Wildcats get together. Every seat is filled and many are standing near the exits.

This is really a colorful occasion; A clear newly varnished floor, smartly outlined in black; two teams in contrasting colors, alert and aggressive; bleachers filled with red, white, blue, bright yellow, violet, orange sweaters and jackets; cheerleaders, full of energy trying to get full support for the team; two opposing coaches each worthy of special attention; and then the balcony with the continuous parade, mostly girls looking to see who else might be there.

Playing accommodations here are the best in Northern Indiana but a practice schedule is hard to maintain. Two other high schools share in the use of the floor. Outside attractions, Circuses, wrestling, exhibits, etc., also cut in on practice lessons. In 1946-47 the Tigers were able to get in only 96 hours of practice—probably the least time allotted to any major basketball team. Look at this picture and recall the good times at the Civic Center games.



STANDING: Coach Birkett, Tony Standarski, Bill Smiley, Al Jackson, John Verbich, Howard Summers, Bill Raymond, Louis Franyi
SEATED: Richard Hughes, Eugene Homrich, Jim Bochen, Don Rhode, Paul Hanyzewski
IN FRONT: Howard Wagner Art Ledwinka, Dale Vieau, Bob Schnell

Tech Tigers

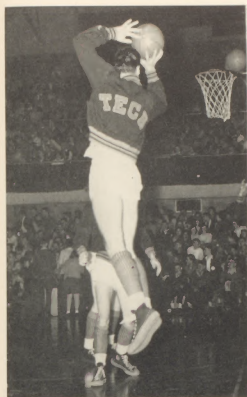
Tech basket-ball team closed one of these "up and down" seasons when it was defeated by Clark in the second round of the tournament. The record, eleven wins and eleven losses, is high-lighted by the 40-39 loss to Washington, the Northwest semifinal representative at Indianapolis, and the 33-31 loss to Emerson, the winner of the Gary Sectional. Poor free throw pitching was the outstanding team weakness.

Individually the record is better. Captain Art Ledwinka and Dale Vieau both placed among the top five in conference and in the all game scoring records. Captain Art scored 330 points—132 field goals and 66 free throws, while Drivin Dale racked up 292—96 field goals and 100 free throws. Dale connected on 70% of his attempts from the free throw line.

"Big John" Verbich improved right along and developed as a rebound player. John tallied 123 points. The defensive work was supplied by Howard Summers, who was generally assigned to the high scoring opponent, and by Tony Standarski, another good defensive player and a good floor worker. Bill Smiley, Bill Raymond, Louis Franyi, Eugene Homrich, and Alex Jackson were also classed as regulars and also received major letters.

Captain elect, Dale Vieau, Junior; Bill Smiley, Sophomore; Bill Raymond, Junior; are the only returning lettermen. Recruits from the B team and from the Junior High Schools are expected to help Coach Birkett turn out another fine team.

Athletics



ART

1946 - 47 Basketball Record

Nov. 29	Thornton Fractional	26	Tech-32
Nov. 30	Oconto, Wisconsin	38	Tech-51
Dec. 6	Hammond High	49	Tech-35
Dec. 10	Hammond Clark	48	Tech-42
Dec. 13	Whiting	45	Tech-47
Dec. 20	Valparaiso	31	Tech-50
Dec. 27	Hammond High	48	Tech-25
Dec. 28	Hammond Noll	23	Tech-54
Jan. 3	Horace Mann (D. over time)	49	Tech-47
Jan. 10	Emerson	33	Tech-31
Jan. 11	Champaign, Illinois	54	Tech-37
Jan. 14	Roosevelt	35	Tech-49
Jan. 17	Lew Wallace	49	Tech-56
Jan. 22	Washington	40	Tech-39
Jan. 24	Clark	38	Tech-42
Jan. 31	Froebel	57	Tech-44
Feb. 7	Hammond High	52	Tech-47
Feb. 11	South Bend Central	47	Tech-38
Feb. 14	Tolleston	25	Tech-53
Feb. 22	Kenosha	30	Tech-67
Feb. 25	Hammond Noll	28	Tech-45
Feb. 27	Hammond Clark	62	Tech-46

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Nov. 29	Noll Central	Here
Dec. 5	Hammond High	There
Dec. 9	Clark	There
Dec. 11	Whiting	Here
Dec. 12	Michigan City	There
Dec. 19	Valparaiso	Here
Dec. 20	Lebanon, Indiana	There
Dec. 26-27	Christmas Tourney	
Jan. 2	Horace Mann	Here
Jan. 9	Emerson	There
Jan. 13	Roosevelt, E. C.	Here
Jan. 16	Lew Wallace	There
Jan. 20	Washington	There
Jan. 23	Clark	Here
Feb. 2	Froebel	Here
Feb. 6	Hammond High	Here
Feb. 10	South Bend Central	Here
Feb. 12	Tolleston	There
Feb. 21	Kenosha, Wisconsin	Here



DRIVIN' DALE



STANDING: Ray Horinchuk, Clyde Brown, Jim Feges, Bob Richey, Bill Bolch, Boh Farkos, Ted Grudzien,
KNEELING: Hughes, Jim Bochen, Lee Turner, Jim Scott, Don Rhode, Jack Maier, Paul Hanyzewski.

Basketball B's

When approached on the success record of the Tiger B Team, Coach Fuller offered the following comment. "This season proved a most disastrous one—two wins against twelve losses. But what can you expect? We couldn't find a gym for practice. Somebody finally took pity on us and we got in twelve practice sessions before the season closed. Next season I suggest Tech schedule B team games 3 times a week for 6 weeks and then go home. It's too bad proper gym facilities can not be provided."

The boys who stayed with the B squad were: Jim Feges, Bob Richey, Jim Bocken, Bill Bolch, Jack Maier, Bill Scott, Lee Turner, Ted Grudzien, Bob Horinchuk, Richard Hughes, Paul Hanyzewski, Clyde Brown.

The Kittens



LAST ROW: Coach Waite, Von Borstel, Schaffer, Bliss, L. Hladek, Kraus
SECOND ROW: Moore, Burditt, Peters, Brunson, Ross
FRONT ROW: D. Lannin, Jones, Rymarczyk, Rutkowski, Bafia

BASKETBALL

In basketball the players jump
To hit the ball up high;
Then hurry down the floor to reach
The goal for which they try.
They dribble and they toss the ball
To others on their team
And do their best to execute
The coach's clever scheme.
They have to watch their step so they
Will not sustain a loss
By fouls that allow their foe
To take an extra toss.
The centers and the forwards and
The guards must do their part.
And every member of the team
Must have a fighting heart.
But he who keeps the score for them
Has nothing much to do,
For all he has to know is how
To add up two and two.

By James J. Metcalf

Athletics



FOURTH ROW: Howard Bruce, Walter Hayes, Bill Reid, Ray Lelek.

THIRD ROW: Dave Simon, Gilbert Held, Ronald Barnett, Herbert Simon, Jim McBride, Herbert Gaddy, Roy Kohen, Harold Phelps, Charles Whitehead.

SECOND ROW: Art Walter—Manager, Bud Volk, Richard Durland, Bob Linos, Leonard Schaller, Harold Bruckman, Roy Kreiger, Danny Tuleja, Jack Sohr—Manager.

FIRST ROW: Richard Kuchma, Roy Richardson, Clyde Lynk, Eugene Scheister, Charles Volk, Richard Reischel.

MISSING IN THE PICTURE: Ed Paul (138), Eugene Langbeen (155), and John Gripp (145).

Wrestling

Wrestling is the youngest sport at Tech. An enthusiastic inexperienced bunch of boys have been working out regularly at the Civic Center. This year, their second in competition, they learned their lessons from the leaders in state wrestling, Washington and Roosevelt of East Chicago. Next year they expect to start giving a few lessons of their own and win dual meets.

Eugene Schuster placed second in the conference meet held at East Chicago and Harold Bruckman placed fourth in the state meet at Bloomington. Both will be back next year.

Coach Paul Hoemann is very proud of his boys—15 freshmen, 11 sophomores, 6 juniors and only 3 seniors. They are working for the Conference Wrestling Championship.

Major letters were earned by:

Eugene Schuster (103), Roy Richardson (112), Ronald Barnett (127), Ray Lelek (133), Gilbert Held (138), Dave Simon (145), Richard Durland (155), Charles Whitehead (165), Harold Bruckman (175), Danny Tuleja (heavyweight).

Minor awards were received by:

Charles Volk (95), Clyde Lynk (195), Richard Reischel (112), Charles Clubine (120), Roy Kohen (127), Ed Paul (138), Eugene Langbeen (155), and Leonard Schaller (heavyweight). Art Walters and Jack Sohr helped the coach as manager of the squad.



STANDING: Vieau, Homrich, Grudzien, Owczarzak, Prange, Preda, Smith, Burns
CROUCHING: Bocken, Kroncke, Hansen, Richardson, Anderson, Toth, Papa

Tech Outdoor Track and Field Records

EVENT	TIME	NAME	YEAR
100-yd Dash	:10.2s	E. Preda	1945
220-yd Dash	:23.5s	A. Pericak	1943-47
440-yd Run	:53.8s	J. Pink	1945
880-yd Run	2:03.3s	J. Jefchak	1945
One Mile Run	4:31.5s	J. Jefchak	1945
120-yd Hurdles	:15.8s	C. Nickoloff	1942
200-yd Hurdles	:24.0s	B. Owczarzak	1945
High Jump	6'2"	E. Harper	1941
Broad Jump	20'4½"	G. Pink	1944
Pole Vault	10'6"	T. Blackman	1940
Shot Put	47'8¾"	L. Schaller	1947
880-yd Relay	1:37s	N. Luketic J. Fornear	1942
One Mile Relay	3:40.5s	C. Nickoloff B. Owczarzak I. Jefchak W. Horn	1946
Two Mile Relay	8:37s	E. Homrich W. Horn	1946
Four Mile Relay	20:05.6s	D. Vieau R. Burns R. Prange	1947
Medley Relay	7:58s	E. Homrich W. Horn J. Jefchak B. Owczarzak	1946

Athletics



Bob Burns
Dale Vieau
Bob Prange
Elmer Preda
Eugene Homrich
Coach George Bereolos

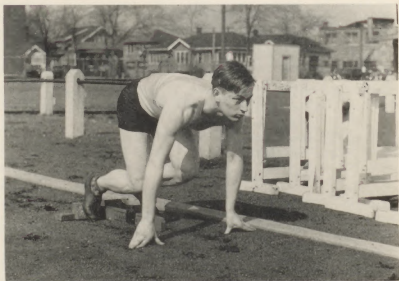
Track and Field

TRACKMAN

The trackman practices his stride
To keep himself in shape,
But most of all to be the one
Who crashes through the tape;
Or else he makes a dash and takes
The hurdles high and low,
Or throws the javelin or the disc
As far as it will go.
He puts the shot, he high jumps or
He pole vaults into space,
And then again he does his part
To win the relay race.
He used to choose a certain thing
In which to specialize
And try to set a record that
The world would recognize,
But nowadays he struggles with
His hands and with his feet
To capture the majority
Of honors at a meet.

By James J. Metcalf

Elmer Preda ready to take off.



Cross Country

This is the second season Tech has entered competition in Cross Country. The squad was made up mostly of basketball and track men who were not participating in football. The graduation of Jefchak, the star miler, left all places on the team wide open to everyone.

In dual meets Tech won from Emerson, Washington, and Roosevelt, and lost to Clark 27-28. In triangular meets Tech placed first once and second twice. Tech placed 5th in the Northwest Conference and 6th in the Indianapolis State meet.

Letters were awarded to Robert Burns, Captain-elect; Eugene Homrich, captain; Richard Hughes; Joe Segal; Ted Grudzien; Jack Marsee and Jim Bragg.

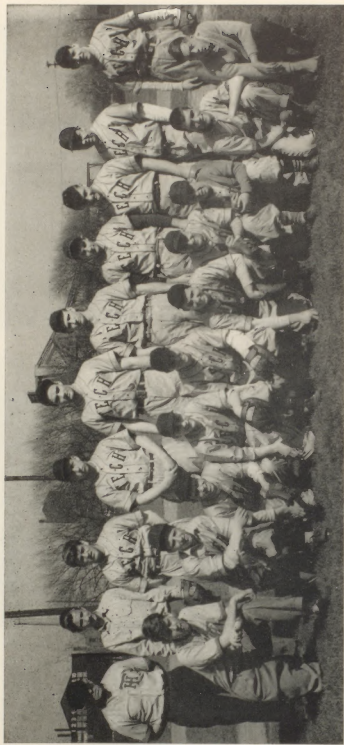
With all letterman returning, except Captain Homrich, Coach Birkett is looking forward to a fine season next fall.

Glen Brown
Pat Clark
Paul Kamradt
Bob Geisen
Howard Summers



Here are five ex-heros relaxing on the front school steps after a very busy athletic season.

Baseball



STANDING: Coach Waite, R. Graczyk, Feges, Smith, Ledwinka, Wisniewski, Krizman, Peters, Gifford, Smiley
KNEELING: Novak (manager), Mastej, Hughes, Hanyzewski, Rohde, Bolch, J. Graczyk, Lynch (manager), Williams (manager), Clark

Athletics

Baseball

Tech this year has what Coach Waite calls, "a pretty fair baseball team". Their schedule calls for 27 games. They have won five out of the first seven games which is a very good start.

The opening game of the season was against Clark which Tech lost 6-1. The next two games were practice games against Hammond High. Tech won both by a score of 5-2. After upsetting Hammond High in two consecutive games, Tech lost a 6-1 game to Laporte. Then came the game with Noll Central which Tech won 4-3 after executing a very unusual triple play in the fourth inning. This unusual play happened when Central had men on first and second. A ground ball was hit to Hanyzewski who fired it to Ledwinka on first, who returned the throw to Rohde, the shortstop, who tagged a man between second and third and then pegged to Wisniewski to catch the man at the plate for third out.

After the Central game Tech played and defeated Dyer by a score of 5-3. The last game played and the first conference game was a 5-2 victory over Tolleston.

The five victories were credited to John Grazyk and Bill Bolch. The first team consists of Wisniewski, catcher; Grazyk and Bolch, pitchers; Ledwinka, first; Hanski on second; Rhode at short; Mastej, third; Hughes in left field; Smith, center; and Krizman, right field. Some of the more promising rookies are Smiley at third, Rymarczyk, first; Peters, catcher; Gifford, pitcher; Hladek and Feges, out fielders.

Ledwinka and Wisniewski will be the only boys that won't be back next year, so Coach Waite expects a good team for next year.

Baseball Schedule - 1947

April 14	CLARK	Here	Lost	6-1
April 15	HAMMOND	Here	Won	5-2
April 18	HAMMOND	There	Won	5-2
April 23	LA PORTE	There	Lost	6-1
April 25	NOLL CENTRAL	Here	Won	4-3
April 30	ROOSEVELT	There	Won	5-3
May 1	DYER	There	Won	5-2
May 2	LEW WALLACE	There	Lost	5-4
May 5	TOLLESTON	Here	Won	
May 7	WASHINGTON	There	Won	
May 8	GRIFFITH	There		
May 9	HORACE MANN	Here		
May 12	WHITIN	Here		
May 14	ROOSEVELT	There		
May 15	DYER	Here		
May 16	EMERSON	There		
May 19	HAMMOND	Here		
May 21	CLARK	There		
May 23	LEW WALLACE	Here		
May 24	NOLL CENTRAL	There		
May 26	TOLLESTON	There		
May 28	WASHINGTON	Here		
May 29	HORACE MANN	There		
June 2	WHITING	There		
June 4	ROOSEVELT	Here		
June 6	EMERSON	Here		
June 9	HAMMOND	There		
June 11	CLARK	Here		

Athletics

Golf



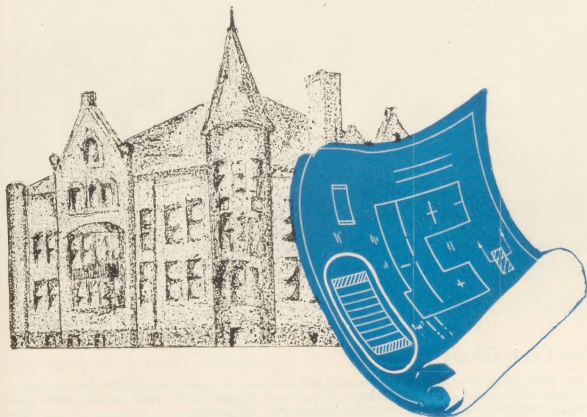
Left to right, Art Hegedus, Charles Hayduk, George Atelevich, Ed Jaskulski, Ted Joniec, Stanley Moody, Frank Wanicki

Golf is one of the minor sports. So far it has appealed to only a few boys. We hope more boys will come out and try to build up a good golf team.

Mr. Hadady, one of our Machine Shop instructors and one of the better golfers of the Calumet region, is the coach. He has received excellent cooperation from the Management of Woodmar Country Club and from Wicker Park.

Last fall Tech played in the city matches and in the conference play-offs. This spring, if weather and water permit, the boys expect to play Calumet region opponents prior to the state championships at Indianapolis, May 24.

School Activities



Yes, Tech started as a shop school, a place where boys and girls continue in school while earning a living. Few school activities were necessary. Later more boys and girls came to Tech; many came expecting to learn a trade and to graduate from high school before they went to work on a full-time job. These students had time to engage in other school activities and so were able to get better training for life.

First, of course, came the athletic teams, football and basketball; then the band, orchestra and the school plays. As the school grew, Hi-Y, Junior Red Cross, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, and the Chart appeared. In recent years, Newspaper, Student Council, Tigrus Club, Mixed Chorus, and Monitor Club have been added. All of these have encouraged students to take more active parts in school life.

As soon as additional space and better facilities become available, Tech will be able to offer a more complete program of extra-curricular activities. Maybe the day will soon come when every Tech boy and girl will have an opportunity to belong to at least one team or club and to engage in at least one activity outside of his regular class room work.

School Activities



FIRST ROW: Harriet Kowalczyk, Norma Scherer, Josephine Kalemba, Dorothy Lea
SECOND ROW: Mary Jo Southard, Eileen Beatty, Edna Ray, Betty Parker, Russell Zuver
THIRD ROW: Katherine Higgins, Doris Briner, Mary Jane Mauck, Joe Dopson
FOURTH ROW: Noreen O'Donnell, Dolores Yeager
STANDING: Left to right, Steve Bachnak, Mr. A. J. Paschen (Class Sponsor), Dorothy Sitnick, Bernice Piotrowski

The Tech Chart

Start the presses rolling; the annual staff has gone to work at last. The Annual staff? Why, that's the small group of students, 3 boys and 8 girls to be exact, whom you've no doubt noticed going into room 253 at the beginning of 8th period.

Why only eleven? Because the others lost interest and dropped by the wayside as soon as the real work started. Remember the 48 Seniors who signed up to work on the annual? What became of them? Remember the 26 Juniors who volunteered? How many are still around?

All the people who helped on the Chart do not appear in this picture. Also all the people in this picture did not continue working until the Chart was published. This is a picture of those who were in the 8th period class or working on the Chart at the time the photographer was at school.

Students whose work deserves mention are:

Preliminary Sales—Steve Bachnak, Doris Briner, Jack Bundy, Joe Dopson, Katherine Higgins, Josephine Kalemba, Harriett Kowalczyk, Leona Krsak, Adeline Kubiak, Eugenia Mallas, Mary Jane Mauck, Dorothy Sitnick.

Business Committee—Bernice Piotrowski, Joe Dopson, Russell Zuver, Dorothy Sitnick.

Composition and Arrangements—(after school hours)—Steve Bachnak, Eileen Beatty, Doris Briner, Joe Dopson, Katherine Higgins, Mary Jane Mauck, Edna Ray, Dorothy Sitnick, Mary Jo Southard.

And so as Mary Jane Mauck says, "When you gaze upon this elaborate piece of American Literature you will realize what can be accomplished when the mental faculties of a determined group are concentrated upon one project." Of course Mary Jane neglected to add that it took the constant prodding and pushing of the sponsor, Mr. Paschen, to keep the "dummy" moving so that publication before September would be possible.

There are probably many ways in which this book could have been improved but the staff tried to do the best with what they had to work with. So take it and we hope you like it.

School Activities



FIRST ROW: Betty Jo Stone, Ardeth Newman, Clara Hayes, Joyce Ypma, Lois Meyer
SECOND ROW: Sallie Farless, Lorraine Miller, Joan Hasselbring, Dolores Sokol (Editor) Harriet Miecznikowski, Rose Homlack, G. A. Bailey
NOT IN PICTURE: Elizabeth Stroia, Elsie Hladek

Newspaper - Tech Telescope

The present newspaper class originated in September, 1946, at the suggestion of the Student Council. The first class included eleven girls and no boys. The paper contains regular sports articles, editorials, boys and girls shop news and various happenings around the school. It is sponsored by Mr. Gary A. Bailey and edited by Miss Dolores Sokol. The paper is published weekly coming out on Friday. The following is a cut from the March 7 issue:

P.T.A.

There were about 60 attendants at the meeting held March 4. This was the big night of the year—DAD'S Night.

The program, which was planned by the Dad's, included a chalk talk by Mr. A. T. Bolt, musical arrangements by Mr. John T. Muri and Jimmy Elliott, and a movie entitled "America, The Beautiful".

The officers selected for next year were as follows:

President	Mrs. F. Kreyscher
Vice-President	Mrs. Henry Fehlberg
2nd Vice-President	Miss Lillian Daggert
Treasurer	Mrs. R. Stuppy
Secretary	Mrs. Adams

GIRLS' CONFERENCE

There is to be a Lake County Girls' Conference at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium on April 19. Any girl from 9B to a 12A is eligible to attend. The conference will be held from 9:30 until 4:30

P.M. The speakers will be Dr. Weischoff, who will speak on "Love In A Girl's Life", and Miss Scheile Daly. The theme of the meeting is "The Three L'S of a Teen-Age Girl—Life, Love, and Looks." Miner-Dunn will serve dinners priced at 50c, and there will also be a 30c registration fee.

After the talks, a style show, a dance, and various other types of entertainment will be held.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The School Song Committee made up a questionnaire, asking students their opinion of the present school song. Out of the 800 questionnaires passed out, only 520 were returned. The results were:

Want a new school song	281
Do not want a new song	239

If anyone is interested in trying to write a new school song, it is suggested he get in touch with Helen Gresko, chairman of the Song Committee.

School Activities



1st ROW: *Left to right*, Jack Sohr, Louise Hanson, Evelyn Wolak, Ned Kacher.

2nd ROW: Richard Doehring, Clyde Link, Bernice Piotrowski, Helen Gresko

3rd ROW: Al Smith, Roy Krieger, Christine Peterson

4th ROW: Salvatore Balbo, Elizabeth Stroia, Patsy Gootee, Pat Stuppy

5th ROW: Donald Kingery, Frank Krejci, Edwin Barman

6th ROW: Herbert Spungen, Lester Brown, Dolores Sokol, Delores Brestal

SPONSORS: F. A. Kwolek, Eleanor Couve

Student Council

The Student Association is an organization which was formed three years ago by Tech students.

The Student Association consists of a President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, representatives and two sponsors. There is one representative from every two advisories and the sponsors consist of one teacher from the girl's department and one from the boy's department.

The Student Association has a meeting once every two weeks.

The purpose of this organization is to enable the student body to participate in conduction of extra-curricular activities; to establish a more united student body; to promote school spirit; and to set up such regulations as necessary to carry out these principles.

School Activities



FIRST ROW: *Left to right*, Patsy Gootee, Nellie Joyner, Evelyn McLean, Barbara Williamson
 SECOND ROW: Eileen Beatty, Mary Hoholek, Norma Martin, Carolyn Sapyta, Joe Mis (Vice President)
 THIRD ROW: Beulah Keighly, Mary Jo Southard, Mary Ann Pavlik, Bernice Piotrowski (President)
 FOURTH ROW: Miss Dietrich, Miss Hamill, Miss Hale, Doris Briner, Richard Gibbs (Treasurer)
 FIFTH ROW: Marilyn Brunner, Sue Wild, Tony Certa, La Verne Paulas, T. J. House, Stanley Zaley, Harold Clark II, Bob Hanson, Joe Slazyk, Bob Rosene, Eugene Thomas, John Wolber, Pat Evoy

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross is the junior membership of the American Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross has a Building Council consisting of a representative from each advisory, a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The council meets the second Tuesday of every month, after school.

The Junior Red Cross has filled 65 Educational Boxes and has made 39 pairs of blue woolen overalls and shorts for the boys and girls in Europe. In woodshop the boys have made acey-deucey boards, cribbage boards, and checker boards for veterans' hospitals. The student members of our art classes made Christmas cards, nut cups, and place cards for the orphanages and hospitals here in the Hammond area.

The Junior Red Cross assisted the American Red Cross in its March Roll Call and the Juniors also sponsored the Cancer Drive in our school.

Our Juniors made liberal donations to the National Children's Fund, a donation toward a wheel chair which our own City Council purchased, and our Juniors also sponsored an all school dance May 10, 1947.

Honor awards are given for outstanding service to the group or school, for giving liberally of their time to serve as officers or committee workers, and for regular attendance. Students receiving awards this year were:

Barbara Williamson	Lorraine Szot	Tuvin House	Mary Jo Southard
Delores Dec	Robert Pepin	Henry Fandrei	Edwin Barman
Joe Mis	Herbert Spungen	Patsy Gootee	Jack Sohr

Stanley Zaley

Our President has been chosen as one of the three delegates from the Hammond Junior Red Cross to represent the Hammond Area at the National Red Cross Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. This Convention is to be held June 9-13, 1947.

School Activities



FIRST ROW: Miss Morgan, Pat Stuppy (Secretary), Pat Gootee (Service Chairman), Viola Anderson (Treasurer), Mary Jo Southard (Social Chairman), Jean Williams (Vice-Pres.)
SECOND ROW: Loretta Lea (Officer At Large), Louis Hanson, Josephine Kalembe, Sarah Spejewski (Officer At Large)
THIRD ROW: Evelyn McLean, Ruby Altman, Doris Fowler, Doris Briner, Virgene Dellenbach
FOURTH ROW: Carolina Sapyta, Dorothy Sitnick, Carol Garrett, Beulah Keightley
FIFTH ROW: Marion Kochin, Elsie Hladek, Joan Wojcik (Program Chairman), Rita Maruszczak, Eileen Beatty
SIXTH ROW: Marilyn Ohschlager, Norma Scherer, Daisy Graves, Barbara Poppen, Sophie Kalocinski, Jean Brown

Y - Teen

The Y-Teen club at Technical Vocational High School is a junior organization of the Y.W.C.A. Girls who have completed one semester of work are eligible regardless of race or creed.

The purpose of the group is to give service to their school and community when possible; to help those less fortunate than themselves; to add to their social life and that of the school, through dances, rollerskating parties and picnics; to maintain and further the standard and traditions set up by the parent organization, the Y.W.C.A.

School Activities

Y - Teen Program 1946-1947

September and October	Candy Sales at Football Games Membership Drive
October 18	Bunco Party—Members Only Technical High School Cafeteria
November 5	Initiation—P.T.A. Meeting
November 15	Letter Men—Y-Teen Dance—Gym
December	Christmas Tree Project Christmas Cheer for Bethany Home
January 18	Winter Frolics—All School Masonic Temple
March 24	Roller Skating Party—All School
April 12	Formal Dance—Y-Teens and Escorts Representative Guests from other Y-Teen School Clubs Civic Center
May 2	May Day Breakfast—School Cafeteria
May	Installation of Officers—Regular Meeting
May 23	Pig Tail Sports Dance—Gym
June	Presentation of Picture at Class Day Services

Y - Teen Members

Genevieve Abercrombie	Jean Dellenbach	Julia Jezuet	Catherine Maier	Mary Jo Southard
Ruby Altman	Irene Des Rosiers	Delores Johnson	Evelyn McLean	Sarah Spejewski
Viola Anderson	Betty Dittrich	Josephine Kalembo	Irene Micheal	Bettie Stroia
Rachel Bayley	Mary Ann Dorton	Sophie Kalocenski	Harriet Mieznekowski	Donna Stuhr
Eileen Beatty	Vera Duke	Beulah Keightly	Mary Millsap	Lorraine Szt
Clara Bezce	Faye Farris	Doris Jean Kerr	Jeananne Murray	Mary Ann Tattrow
Helen Bezce	Margie Farris	Marion Kochin	Ardith Newman	Virginia Tussey
Jean Bessett	Helen Fary	Virgene Kmetz	Pat Nowak	Andrey Venke
Joan Blonski	Barbara Felburg	Jennie Korchidas	Noreen O'Donnell	Jeannie Walker
Betty Blount	Margaret Finchum	Harriet Kowaczyk	Marilyn Ohlschlager	DeLorest Walsh
Annabelle Bodnar	Doris Fowler	Pat Kozlowski	Datha Parker	Eileen Jayse Wayt
Irene Bokodi	Carol Garrett	Phyllis Krasenski	Christine Peterson	Dorothy Wickenden
Doris Briner	Pat Gilbertson	Leona Krsak	Janet Pikula	Arlene Wilkie
Delores Brestal	Patsy Gootee	Stella Kucharski	Bernice Piotrowski	Jean Williams
Geraldine Broderick	Adelle Gootee	Wanda Kurczynski	Barbara Poppen	June Williams
Jean Brown	Daisy Graves	Donna Larson	Jo Ann Rathburn	Barbara Williamson
Shirley Brown	Helen Gresko	Dorothy Lea	Jerry Robinson	Joan Wojcik
Helen Bruner	Patsy Hays	Loretta Lea	Mary Rymarczyk	Theresa Wolsk
Phyllis Brumley	Shirley Hellar	Shirley Lewis	Helen Salos	Ann Yasko
Eleanor Certa	Elsie Hladck	Lucille Louis	Carolyn Sapyta	Delores Yeager
Winifred Chenore	Winifred Hoff	Beverly Lynk	Norma Scherer	Joyce Yama
Nancy Conley	Rose Homlack	Rita Maruszczak	Frances Schouten	Hazel Zacker
Harriet DeBorl	Barbara Hoos	Bette Mau	Dorothy Sitnick	Marjorie Zawadzki
Delores Dec	Lucille Howe	Mary Jane Mauck	Geraldine Slazyk	

School Activities



1st ROW: *Left to Right*, Mary Jo Southard (Captain), Phyllis Brumley, Lillian Krasinski, Viola Anderson, Wanda Kurczynski
2nd ROW: Edna Ray, Louise Hanson, Wanda Edwards
3rd ROW: Gloria Webb, Hazel Zacker (Secretary), Mary Hololek
4th ROW: Carolyn Sapyta, Doris Briner, Arlene Kneer, Mary Rymarczyk, Clara Hayes (Co-Capt.)
5th ROW: Lois Meyer, Virginia Dellenbach, Elsie Hladek, Lucille Johnson, Marion Kochin, Dolores Sokol
6th ROW: Dolores Brestal, Miss Peehl, (Sponsor)

Monitors Club

The girls Monitor's Club is composed of sixteen girls who are elected by their classmates when they are last-half Juniors and serve for one year. When the girls become last-half Seniors they are relieved of their duties and become honorary members.

The purpose of the club is to maintain good citizenship among the students. Miss Peehl is the club sponsor and meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. The girls are given posts of duty which are assigned by the captain. For serving one year and for observing the rules of the club the girls are given awards. The girls who received awards this semester are: Theresa Balbo, Phyllis Brumley, Wanda Edwards, Margie Farris, Dolores Johnson, Louise Hanson, Mary Hololek, Marion Kochin, Lillian Krasinski, Lois Mauck, Datha Parker, Joyce Reel, Dolores Sokol, Betty Weining.

School Activities

Cheerleaders

De Lorst Walsh
Joe Mis
Phyllis Krasinski



This picture will remind you of the many times you have watched the Tech Cheerleaders at our many football and basketball games, inspiring the crowd and cheering the team on to victory.

Bulletin Board Notices

★
DON'T RUN — WALK
IT'S SAFER
★

★
Y-TEEN MEETING
MAY 30
Room 110 — 3:45

★
MONITOR CLUB MEETING
Promptly at 3:45 — May 6
Room 106

★
TIGRUS
CLUB
Meeting
MAY 6
7:30

★
STUDENT COUNCIL
MEETING
APRIL 8th
FOURTH HOUR
Second Floor
MAY 5-9
Second Bell

★
STUDENTS —
KEEP YOUR
SOCIAL SECURITY
CARDS
★
NO GAME MAY 7
Meeting Room 256
8th Period

★
RED CROSS MEETING
April 8
Election of Officers
All members please be present

School Activities



FIRST ROW: Geraldine Robinson, Jean Walker, Virgene Dellenbach, Mary Ann Tatrow, Barbara Bainer, Bonnie Sinclair, Lois Sakal, Nadia Styran, Maxine Cotner, Delorest Walsh, Donna Stuhr, Norma Ivie
 SECOND ROW: Hazel Maier, Geraldine Howard, Phyllis Brumley, Janet Pikula, Beverly Heilman, Gloria Webb, Loris Eriks, Adeline Kubiak, Shirley Fish, Marilyn Ohlschlager, Betty Donovan, Patsy Hayes, Beulah Keightley, Lottie Jarmakowicz
 THIRD ROW: Delores Evans, Betty Pollman, Mary Begala, Lucy Elman, Rosemary Carr, Betty Vorsanger, Betty Kizer, Dorothy Harris, Rose Takacs, Edna Wiening, Arlene Knerr, Jo Ann Erhardt, Theresa Wolak, Winifred Hoff, Jo Ann Rathburn, Barara Fehlberg, Mary Jane Mauck, Shirley Brown

Glee Club

Directors:

Ruth Walker
 William Michaels
 Arnold Robinson

BAND AND CHORAL CONCERT Hammond Technical High School

Accompanists:

Bette Dittrich
 Loris Eriks

Management:

Albert Paschen
 J. S. Bach

BAND

Chorale
 March, "The Goldman Band" King
 "Slavonic Rhapsody" Friedemann
 "Scenes from the Sierras" Bennett
 Clarinet Solo, "Concertino" Weher

Stanley Zaley, Soloist — Betty Mau, Accompanist

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

"Calm as the Night" Bohm
 "O Bone Jesus" Palestrina-Wilson
 "Romance" from 'The Desert Song' Romberg-MacLean

BOYS QUARTET

Jim Elliott, Joe Miers, Harold Kleinfeldt, John Piatt

MIXED CHORUS

"Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" Spiritual, Arr. by Dawson
 "Way Over Jordan" Spiritual, Arr. by Zimmerman
 "A Tone" Peter Cornelius-Seiler
 "Russian Picnic" Enders

ALL CHORUSES

"June is Bustin' Out All Over" from 'Carousel' Rodgers
 "You're A Grand Old Flag" George M. Cohan

Solo—Joe Miers

Jacobs-Scott

BAND

March, "Hilltoppers" Yoder
 Overture, "The New Moon" Romberg
 Fantasy, "Mexican Hat Dance" Bennett
 Piano Solo, "Etude In Boogie" Walters
 March, "Greetings to Bethlehem" Rosenkrais

Bette Dittrich—Soloist

School Activities

Special Chorus

Directors:

Ruth Walker
William Michaels
Arnold Robinson

BAND AND CHORAL CONCERT
Hammond Technical High School
January 22, 1947

Accompanist:

Bette Dittrich
Management:
Albert Paschen

BAND

March, "The Thunder" Sousa
Overture, "The Crusaders" Buchtel
Selection, "The Merry Widow" Lehar
Popular, "The Man I Love" Gershwin
March, "Knightsbridge" Coates

(From "London Suite")

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

"Now Thank We All Our God" Mueller
"The Pearl" Puerto Rican Folk Song
"Charlie is My Darlin'" Scottish Folk Song—Wilson

GIRLS ENSEMBLE

"I'll See You Again" from "Bittersweet"—Noel Coward

SOLO

"Strange Music" from "Song of Norway"
Carla Murphy

MIXED CHORUS

"O Light Divine" Archangelsky
"Carry Me Home to the Lon Prairie" Gulon
"Grandma Grunts" Mountain Tune—Sigmeister
"Moonlight Bay" Wenrich—Rapport

BAND

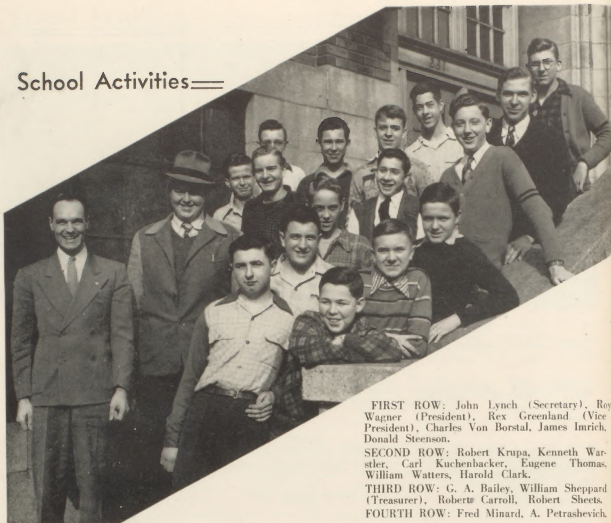
March, "Colonel Bogey" Alford
Scene, "In a Persian Market" Ketelbey
Fantasy, "Saint Louis Blues" Handy
Clarinet Solo, "Concertino" Vitello

Soloist—Stanley Zaley



FIRST ROW: Jean Williams, Mary Ann Dorton, Pauline Lakatos, Carla Murphy, Hazel Zacker, Helen Stutz, Dorothy Sitnick, John Joy, Edward Babe, Tony Certa, Robert Runyon
SECOND ROW: Evelyn McLean, Jean Bassett, Phyllis Krasinski, Muriel Krause, Jean Williams, Bette Dittrich, Tony Matovina, Jim Elliott, Gaylord Pearson, Edwin Barman
THIRD ROW: Rita Maruszczak, Ethel Hildebrandt, Beverly Lynk, Virginia Hiestand, Ruth McKinney, Joe Miers, Harold Kleinfeldt, John Piatt, Bob Rosene, Jim Riemschneider

School Activities==



FIRST ROW: John Lynch (Secretary), Roy Wagner (President), Rex Greenland (Vice President), Charles Von Borstal, James Imrich, Donald Steenson.

SECOND ROW: Robert Krupa, Kenneth Warstler, Carl Kuchenbacker, Eugene Thomas, William Watters, Harold Clark.

THIRD ROW: G. A. Bailey, William Sheppard (Treasurer), Roberts Carroll, Robert Sheets.

FOURTH ROW: Fred Minard, A. Petrashevich.

Hi - Y Club

AIM

To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character.

PLATFORM

Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship and Clean Living.

School Activities



FIRST ROW: *Left to right*, John Verbich, Paul Terpstra, Bob Prange, Luke Ratley
SECOND ROW: Art Walters, Charles Whitehead, John Boyland, Roland Barnett
THIRD ROW: Norbert Lewandowski, Russell Zuver, Laverne Paulus, Elmer Preda
FOURTH ROW: Stanley Zaley, Robert Schnell, Jack Staley, Dave Simon

Tigrus Club

After a year of inactivity the Tigrus Club again resumes its position among the most influential clubs at Tech. Even after a late start Tigrus sponsored a school dance and worked with school officials and the officers of other organizations in boosting Tech student morale and spirit. Meetings are held on call, sometimes during the day but when more business is on schedule, night meetings are held.

The purpose of this Club, open to all major letter winners, is to promote school activities, spread the ideals of good sportsmanship thru the student body and to foster more pleasant relationship with the students of other schools.

Officers for the school year 1946-47 are: Luke Ratley, President; Paul Terpstra, Vice-President; Robert Prange, Secretary; and John Verbich, Treasurer. Mr. Bereolas is serving as club sponsor.



Technical High School Band 1946 - 47

School Activities

Band

CLARINETS

Zaley, Stanley
Kacher, Ned
Larson, Donna

Michal, Irene
Brestol, Dolores
Scott, Leona
Buth, Arthur

Ralston, Richard
Pollard, John
Lien, Edwina
Smeltzer, Frank

Poppen, Barbara
Hawkins, Wilbur
Doell, Leonard
Broderick, Geraldine

FLUTES

Mau, Betty
Michal, Virginia
Gora, Alice

BASS CLARINET

Hart, Robert
Piotrowski, Bernice

SAXOPHONES

Hoholek, Mary
Ross, Charles
Rymarczyk, Mary
Rogers, Phyllis
Greenland, Leon

CORNETS

Reed, Lois
Mallas, Eugenia
Rzonca, Robert
Greer, Lawrence
Ortman, Robert

HORN

Mvers, Arlene
Gilford, Shirley
Barrell, Elsie

TROMBONES

Hanson, Louise
Barrell, Evelyn
Qualkinbush, Harry

BASS

Thomas, Lloyd
Thomas, Tommy
Edson, Dewayne
Parkerson, Floyd

BARITONE

Paulik, Hilary
Meade, James
Parr, Troy

DRUMS

House, Tuvin
Zawada, Joe
Thomas, Eugene

DRUM MAJORETTES

Elman, Doris
Wickendon, Dorothy
Voss, Marian

Abercrombie, Genevieve
Grambo, Norrine
Paltman, Betty



Carol Hanson

School Activities

Basketball Squad
at Oconto



Bill Smiley

Dorothy Sitnick
Bernice Piotrowski

Agnes Sabot
Lillian Wojcik
Sophie Kolosinski



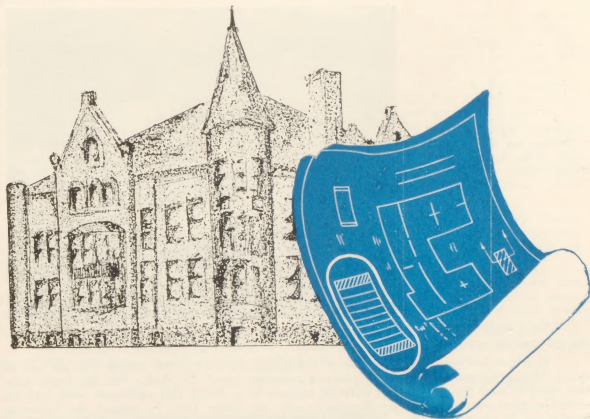
Bob Frost
Emil Grubbich
Clyde Finchum

Glee Club



Our three regular cheerleaders trying to warm up a couple of Freshman,
Irene and Imogene McCoy

Shops and Classes



Tech opened its doors to parents, alumni, and friends on the evenings of November the 12th and 13th in observance of National Education Week. It proved a success for more than a thousand people attended.

The guests, through special invitations and letters sent to the Junior High Schools and to Tech parents, were invited to attend.

Upon arriving, they were conducted on a tour of all shops by student and faculty guides. As the visitors were on the tour they were permitted to discuss, with the pupils, the different jobs that were being performed and any questions that they wished to ask were answered. Our visitors saw the shops in full swing and in addition some shops had special displays of completed work and equipment set up for exhibition.

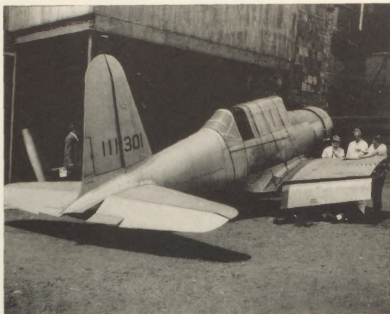
Door prizes presented to the lucky people in the crowd were made by the students in their regular classes. The prizes included steak hammers, ties, pot holders, ash trays, boxes of cookies, cakes, marmalade, tea towels, and a leather coin purse.

The visitors were impressed with the number of shops and the amount of equipment here at Tech. After seeing our main building and our three annexes they too were convinced that we could use a new building.

Shops and Classes

Night School

Vultee Basic Trainer assembled in Machine and Welding Shops ready to be moved to the Aviation Shop.



Many Tech students believe that school closes at 3:45. While it may be the close of the day for them, it is just the beginning for others.

Tech has for years offered advanced and specialized training for people who are out of school. During war times this training program continued round the clock. Now the hours have been fixed to meet the needs of the different trainees. It is hoped that additional work may be offered as more people want to get themselves ready for better jobs. In general the following courses may be taken by adults.

(a) TRADE APPRENTICE

By agreement with various Unions, classes of apprentices receive related instruction in the following trades: Machinist, Sheet Metal Worker, Meat Cutter, Boiler Worker, and Electrical Worker.

(b) TRADE EXTENSION

All students enrolling in this group must be employed in a trade or industrial occupation where the school work can be applied to their daily employment.

Courses in Blue Print Reading, Shop Sketching, Drawing, Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Slide Rule, Welding, Machine Work, Sheet Metal Layout, Electrical Theory, and Radio, are examples of this group.

(c) ADULT EDUCATION

Classes are offered to anyone interested in English, Civics, Citizenship, Bookkeeping, Sewing, Typing, Shorthand, and Comptometry if enough requests are made. Students must be over sixteen years of age and not attending a day school.

(d) VETERANS TRAINING

Classes are being started for ex-servicemen to give related instruction for "on the job" training programs organized with the Veterans Administration. Many Veterans have entered occupations which require two years specialized training and the law necessitates their attending classes.

Veterans are also enrolled in the apprenticeship classes indicated above if they meet the entrance requirements.

Shops and Classes

Machine

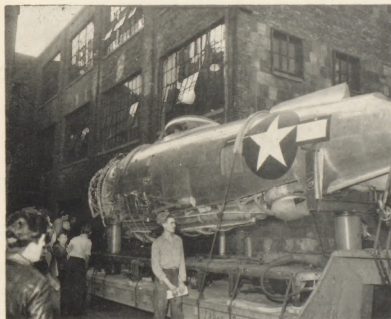
Mr. Kieckhefer came to Hammond Tech in 1923. At that time Mr. Benson was Machine Shop instructor. Mr. Kieckhefer had charge of the Forge Shop for three years. Mr. Benson was then transferred to take charge of the Drafting Department and Mr. Kieckhefer took over the Machine Shop. At that time the equipment in the Machine Shop consisted of ten lathes, one shaper, one milling machine, a tool and cutter grinder, one large drill press and one sensitive drill press. The enrollment averaged about 16 students in A.M. and P.M. classes. The enrollment of the school increased and the demand for Machine Shop was greater than the facilities of the shop could accommodate, so that in 1937 the Machine Shop was moved to the front building. A number of additional machines were added and Mr. Hutchinson was transferred from teaching math to take charge of one of the machine classes. This gave the school two Machine Shop Classes, thus being able to accommodate more students. In 1940 it became necessary to train men and women as machine operators to go into war industry. So the Federal Government appropriated money to buy machines and the school took over what was the school system supply store room and what had been the school gym. This added 26 training stations.

Mr. Hadady and Mr. Kwolek took over the training of war production classes. Mr. Hadady transferred to the regular school system September 1, 1941 and Mr. Kwolek transferred September 15, 1941. The Machine Shop continued to grow so that it consists of three shops having a total of 67 machines. The enrollment has increased to an average of 30 students per class.

The shop is well equipped with tools and attachments and sufficient supplies are now available, but it has not always been thus. In the early days of the Machine Shop it was necessary to go to the industries and pick material out of the scrap bins which the school truck would transfer to the school. This material was the only available material for the boys to work with.

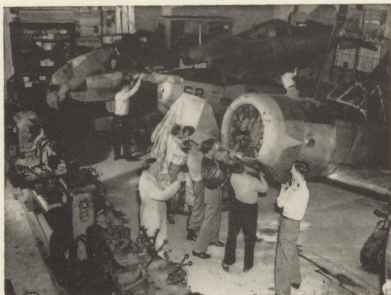
The school now has up-to-date machinery of various types to work with. The only thing that is lacking is a new building which we hope will materialize in the near future.

H. F. Kieckhefer



This picture shows the machine shop boys moving Tech's first airplane from its temporary hangar between the two buildings to the new Aviation shop in Annex 3. The boys get practical experience in practical mechanics.

Shops and Classes



Aviation

The most recent addition to the Tech Course Study is Aviation Mechanics. Hammond is the first and to date the only city in the Calumet Region to offer this advanced training for boys. The boys themselves feel that this is an unusual opportunity to learn about aviation mechanics and also to gain practical experience on live engines and planes.

Basic Training covers four airplanes, the PT-19, BT-13, 4 T-6, UC178 Cessna. The boys start working on the smallest plane and gradually work up. This work is divided into two main classes, airplane mechanics and engine mechanics. Airplane mechanics includes sheet metal, welding, woodwork, fabric work, finishing, electricity, and hydraulics. Engine mechanics is concerned with maintenance of the power plant. All this work is grouped generally into three major operations; top overhaul, major overhaul, and trouble shooting.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible to elect this shop. All boys work in the school shop for one semester and then the top boys of the class have the opportunity to work at the airport. At the present time eight boys are working there. They are Matt Grudzien, James McKnight, Louis Franyi, Dave Simon, Harry Dorton, Roy Smith, Robert Richey, and Joe Miers.

Mr. C. N. Van Deventer, the instructor of this class, attended the State Teachers College of Winona, Minnesota and served forty months in the Army Air Forces. Tech is fortunate to obtain such a highly qualified instructor for this new work.

Shops and Classes



FIRST ROW: Lois Holler, Caroline Sapyta, Doris Fowler, Antionette Messinio, Gertie Williams, Miss Morgan

SECOND ROW: June Williams, Sophie Kolacinski, Jenny Sherry, Alice Donaher, Mary Olson, Ivadelle Stump

THIRD ROW: Rosemary Tweedie, Genia Murray, Clydell Musser, Jean Walker Barrell

FOURTH ROW: Stella Kucharski, Eugenia Mallas, Louise Canady, Adeline Kubiak, Evelyn

FIFTH ROW: Shirley Gilford, Nancy Conley, Betty Pollman, Betty White

SIXTH ROW: Joan Ann Rathburn, Emily Schultz, Virginia Nickoloff

SEVENTH ROW: Jean Brown, Elaine Laurence, Lottie Jarmakowicz, Betty Blount, Edwina Lien, Marilyn Ohlschlager, Margaret Imrich, Norma Scherer

Cafeteria

The cafeteria is really a foods laboratory for the quantity foods classes in Home Economic. The food prepared by these classes is sold at cost to the students and faculty.

There are two workshops that prepare the food and set up the counters for serving. A third shop works at the steam table and food counters.

The value of the cafeteria shop is to teach girls to assume responsibility of preparing a salable product in a definite period of time. They learn new and better working methods.

Shops and Classes



Left to right, Evelyn Barrell, Helen Salos, Dorothy Sitnick, Luella Schaller, Adeline Kubiak, Pat Gootce, Miss Erickson

Nursing and Health

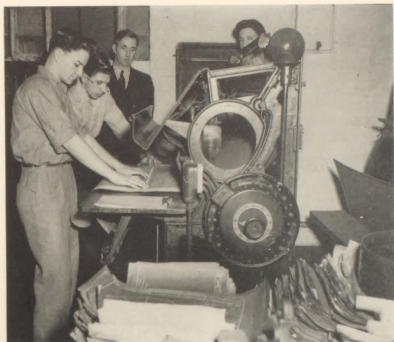
The health office is a shop which certain qualified girls may elect, after proper training in our Home Nursing course.

Four girls are chosen each semester who have these qualifications: Better than average grades in Home Nursing class, neat in appearance, interest in health activities, ability to work well with fellow students, ability to assume responsibility when the nurse is not in the building.

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When assistants are not busy with these activities they enjoy reading health material, "Hygeia," "Ounce of Prevention," "Home Medical Advisor," and other current literature.

Shops and Classes



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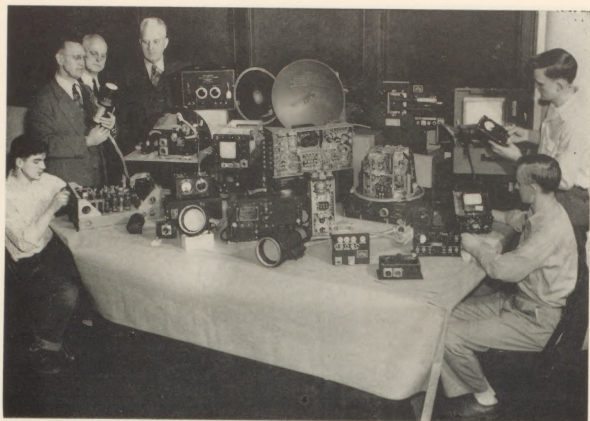
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Typing

The type shop is the background of the commercial course for girls. In the beginning shop fundamentals are learned. Then in advance shop, the girls work on real jobs. They learn to do typing, ditto work and mimeographing. Miss Hein, Miss Hebner, Miss Cunningham, and Miss Hiatt are the instructors.

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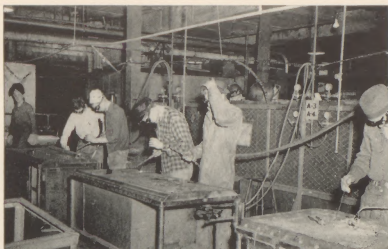
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Calendar



UPPER LEFT: The team on the front steps, headed for Oconto—Notice the sunshine.

UPPER RIGHT: In the Snow at Oconto, Wisconsin

CENTER LEFT: The Streamliner

CENTER RIGHT: The Board of Strategy planning the Champaign Campaign.

LOWER LEFT: Attractions and distractions at Champaign.

LOWER RIGHT: A street scene, same place.

School Activities

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 10 First day of school. Freshman as wild and as bewildered as ever. No elevator tickets were sold—oh no!! 1068 students enrolled today.
- 12 We have six planes for the boys to work with. They are: P-47, PT-19, BT-13, and an AY-6.
- 13 First game of the football season with Thornton Fractional; we lost 13-7.
- 16 Cafeteria Monitors are new but are learning how to catch the unsuspecting freshmen.
- 20 Football game with Valparaiso; we won 13-0.
- 24 First issue of Tech newspaper with Mr. Bailey as sponsor.
- 25 Senior rings delivered today. All seniors were thrilled.
- 27 Football game with Clark, lost again 26-0.

OCTOBER

- 1 First P.T.A. Meeting. Monitors met to elect officers.
- 2 Community Chest Drive started today
- 3 The first meeting of the new Tech Hi-Y sponsored by Mr. Bailey.
- 5 Tolleston Game was lost 13-7; Dale Vieau suffered a broken collar bone.
- 9 The Community Chest Drive ended today; we collected \$91.31 this year. Twenty four advisories were given flags for 100% donations. The teachers contributed \$363.50.
- 10 Froebel Football game; we lost 10-0.
- 14 Fire Prevention week—first fire drill of the new semester. No casualties reported.
- 15 Fire drill; Hi-Y Meeting; Senior Class Election.
- 16-17 More fire drills.
- 18 The Y-Teens had a private Bunco Party in the Tech Cafeteria.
- 19 Fort Wayne South Side, football game; we won 19-7.
- 22 Student Council had its regular meeting today discussing: (1) A Courtesy Campaign. (2) P.T.A. Christmas program. (3) P.T.A. Halloween supper. (4) P.T.A. membership drive.
- 23 Junior class elections today. Sponsors are Miss Couve and Mr. Cromwell.

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School Activities

Calendar

- 24 No school today—Teachers' Convention.
- 25 Game with Horace Mann. We lost 13-0.
- 28 The first meeting of the annual staff at 3:45. Mr. Paschen is sponsor.
- 29 First post-war city-wide Hi-Y initiation in the First Methodist Church.
- 30 Hi-Y plans for a Thanksgiving Day Dance for the Y-Teens.
- 31 Turkey Dinner sponsored by P.T.A.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Lost football game with Roosevelt 48-13.
- 4 Annual Staff Meeting.
- 5 Y-Teens Initiation in the Tech Auditorium with P.T.A. witnessing the impressive ceremony.
- 8 Tech lost another game to their old rival, Hammond High.
- 11 Armistice Day.
- 12 Chart Sale opened. American Education Week. Vocational shops open to public inspection from 7:00 to 9:00.
- 13. Catholic Central game and we lost 19-2.
- 14 Back to regular routine after American Education Week. Report cards today.
- 15 Y-Teens sponsored a dance for Hi-Y and Lettermen. Bette Dittrich's Band.
- 18 Annual Staff meeting.
- 19 Filled out questionnaires for next semester. Dedication services commemorating the Gettysburg Address.
- 20 Turkey-Trot sponsored by Student Council, Sherman-House Orchestra.
- 25 Season basketball tickets on sale. Annual staff meeting.
- 26 Hi-Y dance in honor of Y-Teens and Lettermen.
- 27 Fresh Fruit Drive sponsored by Junior Red Cross. The fruit was collected for Saint Catherine's Hospital, Saint Ann's Home, and Hospital at Crown Point. Got out at 2:30 today for Thanksgiving Holiday.
- 29 First basketball game of the season against Thornton Fractional. Score: Tech, 32; Thornton Fractional, 26.
- 30 Basketball team went to Oconto, Wisconsin to defeat them by a score of 51-38.

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School Activities

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DECEMBER

- 1 Back to same routine after Thanksgiving holiday.
- 2 P.T.A. meeting today at 8:00. A program of Christmas songs was presented by the Girls' Glee Club, and Mixed Chorus.
- 6 Tech-Hammond High basketball game at the Civic Center. After game dance in the H.H.S. gym.
- 9 Senior Class saw sample gowns and caps today. Everyone is excited—just think, we are actually going to graduate.
- 10 Tech, 42; Clark, 68.
- 11 Christmas Holiday Tournament tickets on sale.
- 12 Business Staff of the Annual held a meeting today at 3:45. Mercury Photographers selected to take the annual pictures.
- 13 Friday 13, lucky day, won from unbeaten Whiting 47-45. Nice going fellows.
- 16 Annual meeting at 3:45. Seniors selected Graduation Announcements.
- 17 Regular Student Council meeting. Y-Teen meeting.
- 20 Out at 2:30 today for Christmas holiday. Dinner for Football boys at Teibel's sponsored by Tech Alumni.
- 27 Holiday Tournament, Hammond High vs. Tech—we lost.
- 28 Hammond Tech beat Noll Central 52-32.

JANUARY

- 3 Lost to Horace Mann in double overtime, 47-49.
- 6 Back to regular routine after our Christmas holiday. Annual staff meeting after school.
- 10 Emerson game at Civic Center. Tech lost 31-33.
- 11 Game today at Champaign, Illinois.
- 14 Roosevelt, we won the game 49-35.
- 17 Lew Wallace game at Civic Center, we won 49-55.
- 18 Winter Frolic sponsored by Y-Teens at the Masonic Temple.
- 21 Double header at Civic Center. East Chicago Washington, 40; Tech, 39.
- 22 Band and Choral Concert at Hammond High.

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School Activities

Calendar

- 23 Underclass pictures today. T.B. Patch Tests also.
- 24 Tech, 22; Clark, 38.
- 29 Senior Class Party in Cafeteria 8 to 11.
- 31 Froebel game—we lost, 44-57.

FEBRUARY

- 3 Starting new semester with the Freshmen still wild and as scared as ever. Mr. Paschen now has a regular class for his annual staff but meetings continue after school.
- 5 Final payment for annual. Banquet in honor of the Band by the Moose Lodge of Hammond because the band won 2nd place at Fort Wayne State-wide Contest.
- 6 Continued with Annual subscription sales.
- 7 Game with Hammond High; we lost in an overtime period 52-47.
- 11 At South Bend Central, we lost 56-48. Tigrus Club meeting held in gym.
- 14 Tolleston game at Civic Center. Score 53-25, we won.
- 17 Annual Staff meeting.
- 18 Tigrus Club dance at gym: T. J. House Band. Y-Teen meeting at 3:45 p.m.
- 21 Got out of School early today for Brotherhood Week.
- 22 Went to Kenosha, Wisconsin; came back victorious—67-30.
- 24 Vaccinations today. Seniors ordered Graduation Announcements.
- 25 Tigrus Club meeting.
- 26 Got out at 11:30 a.m. for Sectional Tournament. Our first game was with Catholic Central, we won 45 to 29.
- 27 Another game today with Clark in the Sectionals—we lost 46-62. Too bad boys, but there's another bigger and better year coming.

MARCH

- 3 Annual Staff Meeting.
- 4 Regular Monitors' meeting at 3:45.
- 5 More pictures taken for the Annual today.
- 6 Senior Class meeting in the Cafeteria.
- 10 Annual Staff worked after school on underclass pictures.
- 20 Ins and Outs basketball game at Civic Center. Out's won, of course. The score? Oh! it was 57-30.
- 21 Junior Class meeting in Cafeteria 2nd period.

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School Activities

Calendar

- 24 Y-Teen Skating Party at the Palace. No lights because of snow storm, but everyone had a good time.
- 25 Student Council meeting.
- 27 Questionnaires today for next semester.
- 28 First sign of SPRING, the Crocus are blooming at school.
- 31 Annual Staff Meeting.

APRIL

- 1 Monitors Meeting at 3:45. Tigrus Club meeting held in gym at 8:00 p.m. Sewing classes held a style show for the P.T.A.
- 2 Annual Staff worked from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- 3 Easter vacation today.
- 4 Y-Teen Formal at Civic Center
- 14 Practice baseball game played Clark and lost 6-1.
- 15 Practice baseball game played Hammond High; we won 5-2.
- 18 Junior-Senior Party held in the Cafeteria, Pette Dittrich's Band. Practice baseball game. Played Hammond High again and won 5-2.
- 19 Lake County Girls' Association Conference held at Roosevelt High School 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- 23 Band and Choral Concert at Hammond High School at 8:15 p.m.

MAY

- 1 Y-Teen May Day Breackfast in Tech Cafeteria, 7:00 to 8:30 a.m.
- 2 Baseball game with Dyer. Tech, 6; Dyer, 2.
- 5 Baseball game with Tolleston.
- 6 Monitor's meeting—3:45, room 106.
- 7 Baseball game with Washington.
- 8 Music Festival held in the Civic Center.
- 9 Music Festival held in the Civic Center.
- 10 Red Cross sponsoring a dance in the gym with T. J. House Orchestra.
- 16 Junior and Senior Prom at Danceland from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Johnny Kays Orchestra. Baseball game with Emerson.

JUNE

- 6 Class Day Exercises held today in the Cafeteria at 2:30 p.m.
- 8 Baccalaureate Services for the Seniors held in the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m.
- 12 Graduation Exercises held at Hammond High School at 8:00 p.m.

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